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HER HIP

flew here today to the bedside of his 94-year-old

mother, Mrs. Mortha Truman,

who fractured her hip in a

fall at her home on Thurs-

him Brigndier-General Wat-

lacy. Graham, the White House doctor, reho will make an-examination of Mrs. Tru-

Mrs. Trundan is reported today to have ment a restful night.—Reuter.

The President brought with

Grand View, Mo. Feb. 15.

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Bogota, Feb. 16. Avianca Lines day smashed into cloud - shrouded foot peak in the Mountains, and mayor of a mou  $\mathbf{killed}_{-1}$ 

was the worst commercial abline disaster in history. The DC-4 was carrying 46 on a flight from the constal town of Barranquilla to mountain-ringed Bogota airport when it's plowed into Mount Tablazo, about 30 miles north

west of here. The passengers included, 20 Colombians and 17 persons from other countries, including an unspecified number of

Americans... The plane was in radio contact with the Techos airport only a few minutes before it his the peak with an explosion that was heard for miles. The mayor of the little town of. Supata, at the base of Mount - Tablazo, telephoned officials of Avianca -a subsidiary of Pan-American World Airways - that the wreckage had been found and that all the 50 persons were dead. There were no other de-

The Company had already sent out Aearch | parties accompanied by ambulances with doctors and large supplies of medicine to Supata which sprovides the easiest route offactess to the rocky slopes of Mount

#### No Survivors

An Avianea spokesman adhowever, there was little hope that any, one would h landing was impossible in the wild, terrain of the northern lined.

The pilot and co-pilot of the to be conducted with the utmost plane—both veterall interactivity of

were Americans. The death toll of 50 exceeded the previous highest! total killed in a single plane crash. Thirtynipe persons were killed last October when a four-motored plane of the American Overseas-

Airlines crashed in Newfoundland on a trans-Atlantic flight. The flight south from Barranquilla to Bogota is approximately The route is along the of the Magdalens River reaches the foothills of the where the terrain rises Bogota itself is on a plateau at an altitude of 8,866

#### Overcast

Farmers along the route who saw the plane in flight said it was too low to clear the Sierra Sabana Range. It was heavily overcas -a factor which made it impossible for search planes to spot the wreckage from the air.

An Avianea spokesman said a radio message was received from the plane shortly after noon (local on Saturday when plane was approaching a high range north of Bogota, The radio operator messaged down that the plane would land at the Techo girport half an hour later.

Colombian Government immediately ordered an investigation commission to examine the wreckage.-United Press;

# 50 DIE CHINA'S NEW OFFICIAL RATE OF EXCHANGE ANNOUNCED

Sweeping Economic And Banking Controls; Gold, Foreign Currency Transactions Forbidden

## 150 IMPORT SURCHARGE ABOLISHED

No. 33591.

Nanking, Feb. 16. passengers and a crew of four Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek today announced sweeping economic and banking controls on which, he said, depended the survival of the Chinese nation. Following an emergency meeting of the Supreme National Defence Council, the Generalissimo disclosed a new official rate of exchange of CN\$12,000 to US\$1 and that transactions in gold and foreign currencies are prohibited.

China's President slapped "rough and ready" income tax measures, and demanded that Chinese nationals sell their foreign assets to the Government at the official rate. He promised

the drastic punishment of violators. The Generalissimo listed the . The following are details following : 10 comprehensive decrees promulgated this aftermensures to combat the country's economic crisis:--

"(1) Government's : foreign exchange is to be conserved to purchase raw materials and machinery to keep factories - (2) To increase revenues, esperunning and the people's basic | cially by direct taxation- and als) necessities supplied. The new official rate will not be subject to constant fluctuation.

(2) The purchase and sale of gold and foreign currency transactions are prohibited to .stop speculation.

(3) Government will relieve the pressure on agricultural production . industrial through loans. -

(4) Government expenses are to be held to an absolute minimum and the country's administration is to be stream.

(5) Collection of revenues is

(6) Public services will have to pay their own way. (7) The question of labour and Government officials wages

is to be reviewed. (8) -Ali Government owned industries are to be speedily disposed of.

Profiteers (9) Speculators, hoarders and will be severely

(10) The Ministry of Finance will inspect private bank accounts and punish speculation. Generalissimo Chiang said there was no reason to give way to panie since the basic factors of the agricultural and industrial situation are sound;

he blamed the current crisis on

the eight years of war and one year of destructive peace. He bitterly denounced the Communists for economic.warfare and said the Government, though continuing to seek a political solution, would confine its military efforts to the protection and restoration of the communication systems necessary to the nution's

economic life. He promised he would try to

Landon, Feb. 16. Fire equipment was rushed to Southampton docks today to meet the Danish cargo and pessenger ship India which was coming in with fire in

one hold. . The fixe, "in a grain hold, was believed caused by spontoneous combustion. The ship had abourd 20,000. cases of peurs which were undamaged. el'nited Press.

## The following are details of decrees promulgated this after-noon and which are effective FREEZE (1) To freeze all Government exnecessary pending further con-

London, Feb. 15. A cyclone in New Zealand, cold so intense in Alaska that even wolves froze, and an alarming pneumonia Germany in ' the world weather reand import surcharge (announced | ports . reaching Reuter |

> Here is a survey of the winfry world picture:-A Hamburg Germany:

mother found her two children frozen to death in bed. out of action owing

# Clear The Lines

London, Feb. 15. One hundred coal trains, carrying about 500 tons man is standing by on special duty to see them power stations, Sir Guy Nott-Bower, Government spokesman, announced at the Fuel

in the 24 hours ended 8.30 this

Czechoślovakie: Influenza raging in Prague where work in public offices has been cur down and coalless school closed. Heavy snow has stopped coal deliveries to house-

#### N.Z. Cyclone

New Zealand: A cyclonic storm cut telegraph lines between Wellington, Auckland and other important centres and the storm is expected to rage to power stations. for 24 hours at least. The temjust over 40 Fahrenheit.

Australia: Storms cut off the power from a Melbourne hospital and the life of a girl in an iron lung-was saved by the staff working a hand pump for over three hours.

in 18 years. Federal railways down to 81 degrees of frost and will tomorrow heat local trains killed thousands of rabbits; for only six hours a day.—Res-

Other freight is being held up to give them a clear passage on lines already stripped of every dis-

Sir Guy Nott-Bower announ-Northeast coast ports this highest figures yet—a total morning and 17 docked empty over 38,000 tons-and ready for fresh cargoes after a week's savings by electricity Increased production is essenrecord turn-round in London cuts and restrictions all ever Britain are now 152,770 tons.

#### Real Progress

"Progress is now real steady but stocks have only just begun to move upwards and still stand well below the safety level", the Government spokesman added.

Coal stocks for gas improved slightly from nine days' supply to nine and a quarter.

A large number motor-lorries manned by troops will go to Midlands coalfields on Monday to move coal direct

Questioned', on the probable perature slumped 50 degrees to duration of the crisis, Sir. Guy said: "I cannot say how long it will last. It will not suddenly disappear ever-night"

The number thrown out of work by the power cuts rose today by 53,000 and now stands at nearly 1,973,000, according

#### Frost Forecast

As miners met at pitheads all over the country to decide ! whether to volunteer for Sunday work, it was announced ; that owing to" severe weather, South Wales production in the week ended Feb. 8 was 50,000 tens lower than the normal output and the lowest for any week this year.

South Yorkshire miners decided not to work as normal repair work done on Sundays was considered vital to efficiency and safety, and Lancashire miners also decided against for technical rensons. More than a quarter of a million, railway. tain bands was "purely accid- added, he found no oppression men are carrying on tonight under advice from their union leaders to accept changes in normal working practice to get fuel supplies mobile, while weather forecasters give warning that frost will be more severe than on any other night this week-Reuter.

> Victoria, Feb. 16. An artificial leg was The shark had been swimming

up and down outside the women's swimming baths. It was caught when a piece of pork bait fashion-

Examination of the stomachs

## MR. ATTLEEIS CONFIDENT President Harry Truman .....

Manchester, Feb. 15. The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, today expressed confidence that the "economic and social life" of Britain would be brought to a new level of prosperity even though this is a "critical time."

Speaking to the Cheshire and Lancashire Trades Council and TUC members; Mr. Attlee referred to the current coal crisis only once when he noted that "adverse forces of nature have struck us a severe blow." He said despite great difficulties which faced the Labour Government when it took office, substantial progress had been made and the "dignity of labour"

day a man who drove a lorry is to refer to recent reports that a great Foreign Minister. Men the Labourites had curtailed mible for agriculture, the Ad- programme because of adverse miralty. Health and National criticism arising from the Insurance. A. Lancashire halftimer is today with general approval the Minister of Education," Mr. Attlee said.

He emphasized that. Government action alone would not ba sufficient to "accomplish the task before us. Understanding and whole-hearted support of the people are required." Attlee reviewed industrial progress which, he said, "reflects immense credit upon the people' considering manpower and material shortages. However, Mr. Attlee said that production still was the main problem.

#### Coalition "Nonsense"

"We are not producing enough to meet the needs of our of demestic consumers nor enough for industrial needs or exports.

Mr. Attlee, speaking - later at Hanley, near Nottingham, tonight, said he warned: the people in pre-election speeches that they were not going to "walk out of the rigors of war into full enjoyment of peace." He said the present food

distribution was more just than it was during the war. He said he had known that the "aftermath of war would present the warship! most formidable task." The Prime Minister, in his

brief talk at Hanley, also termed -runiours of a coalition Government as "nonsense" and said the Labour Government was Rainfalls 1.8 mm. Total 6 for Jan. 1-"going ahead with its full pro-

He said, "If anyone wants to come into the Government now to form a coalition they will have to come in on the Socialist wind Direction ..... programme."

"I am proud to see that to- |. His statement was believed gaven worked in pits are respon- their entensive nationalization current industrial fuel crisis. Mr. Attice spoke briefly at Hanley while en route from the

#### to London. Heritage Of Neglect

Manchester Labour rally back

He defended the record of the Labour Government.

He said that when the Labourites came into power they had to face the heritage of past neglect." He said, for instance, the housing shortage was caused as much "blight" as by "blitz." Blight, e said was the inheritance "free competition and from private enterprise, obsolete school and insufficient hospitals.

Mr. Attlee said the Government had retained controls only to meet scarcities. - United

#### THE WEATHER

The Siberian anticyclone has intensified and covers all Manchuria, China und the edinonia imagination, marked syrbian of high presure eastward of the Loochoni Today's Forecast:-Moderate or fresh E winds inshore, strong E winds offshore. moderating generally; weather clouds with rain or drizzle at times and poor

Yesterday's . Weather :-

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## step up exports. Colonel Charged As Deserter

Calcutta, Feb. 15. Every facility possible was placed at the disposal of Lieutenant Colonel W. J. Cumming in preparing his defence against a charge of desertion, Major G. C. de Preat Gaillard, Deputy Assistant Adjutant-General of Bengal Area Headquarters, told a court martial today.

Cumming is charged with hav- quarters for documents he wanting deserted after he was order - | cd, and 70 letters were given to ed to Imphal during the great him from a file which he desired Burma campaign in 1944. He is alleged to have vanished from

Chittagong early in 1914." Replying to Cumming's "allega- but the accused declined." tion that a psychiatrist" report The court shortly before its adon him was shown to him, Gaillard journment for the day, ruled that said that only two paragraphs of the onus of proof that Cumming the report were shown to the de- was insare at the time he is Page Three fendant "under superior orders as alleged to have deserted rested permitted by the Army rules." with the defendant, not on the "All facilities were placed at prosecution. the accused's disposal for his de- | Gaillard will be recalled for-

ience," Gallard anid in answer to further evidence when the trial another question, Circulars were resumes on Monday. Associated Page Eight sent around to all Army head- liress.

"As late as Jan. 6, he was asked if he wanted a defending officer

(4) To sell by public auction all state-owned productive enterprises excepting heavy industries.

(3) To sell by public auction all

puppet and enemy properties as

well as United States surplus

renditures except these absolutely

sideration by the Executive Yuan.

by levying new taxes.

In the matter of control of forreign-tischange: Firstly, the official rate will be increased to CN\$12,000 by Mr. T. V. Soong. Executive Yuan President, on February 5) will be abolished, and Secondly. the sum of US\$472,519,000 will be, required to buy raw materialand machinery from abroad dur-

BRIGHTER BOMBS Glangow, Feb. 15. Sir John Build-Otr. Director-General of the United Nations Food and Apricultural organisation, Sepeaking to the Scottish-USSR Society here today naid; "If we took; ten per cent of what the morld in spending, to make bigger and beighter bomby in

preparation for the next war It would be enough to develop the whemen we all went," -Sir John admitted that he was muzzled as to what the USSR had not come into the rehemen of food and agriculture set un by the FAQ and said: "All that we are pulting forward is exactly in accordance with the ideals of the USSR."-Reuter.

ing this year. No gold may be the country, may take with them no more than two tacks of gold. plus US\$100.

Price Control The Government announced it proposes to control prices strictly by a system of consultation in certain designated areas between Government agencies and private businessmen. Additionally, all wartime price control regulations are immediately revived, including the outlawing of strikes or factory closures. Speculation, market manipulation and hoard-

ing are prohibited. A rationing system of daily necessities-rice, flour, cloth, fuel. salt, sugar and ol-will be instituted for public servants and cultural workers, and will be implemented first in Nanking and

Shanghai. The purchase or sale of foreign currencies is banned and loreign

All Chineso chizens and corporations who have foreign exchange deposited in foreign Greece, countries must report this information to the Government and these foreign exchange holdings will then be purchased by Government at the official rate of exchange. United Press,

Salvation Army Appeals for

Mr. Bevin Explains His Foreign

Homo & Local Sports News, etc.

city's pneumonia deaths jumped from 78 in December to 224 in January and the authorities issued a special warning about the dangers. The British and United States zones had three to five days coal left and hundreds of railway engines were would continue.

## frost, which experts forecast Canada: Temperatures were

## foxes and wolves, a cable from ter-Labour

Guerilla

ed to visit villages north of

which he had been told by the British Military Mission were not mined, he went off the road to speak to some shepherds.

with a British cap and armed with a British gun came up," Mr. Thomas said. "When understood who I was, I went with him to a cottage individuals cannot be paid in where donkeys were provided, and I was taken to meet General Markou, Commander-in-

> "Markou is mild-mannered, his men were Greeks." extremely courteous and obviously an educated man."

return on Thursday instead. on Sunday, but my messanger wishes, saying that they wishwas arrested by the gendames ed for nothing but goodwill immediately afterwards, though and understanding with the he was later released," Mr. | people of Britain," Mr. Thomas Thomas said.

ental", he said. He had intend- or intimidation. "I moved freely about the villages without Trikkala, in central Greece, to being accompanied by guerillas,

> 'All the men I spoke to referred to persecution, and said they had no alternative but to go to the mountains if they wished to keep their liberty."

While many hundreds of

His visit to the Greek moun- ! Inside guerilla territory,

to me," he said.

Mr. Thomas said he was

guerillas to the British people concluded - Reuter:

"The measage was delivered "a measage of cordial good of this and other sharks have

each, are moving on London today under priority orders and a further hundred are due to move in tomorrow. Every available railwaysafely through to the capital's fuel starved Ministry tonight.

pensable passenger train. Meanwhile, over the stormy! docks where every available North Sea route, 26 ships docker was mobilised for volunbrought 60,000 tons to London tary week-end duty. morning, a further eight with red that coal savings at power 9,000 tons put to sea / from stations yesterday reached the

the Alaska-Yukon border reported. Moose survived.

Switzerland: The Lake of to official figures. .. Zug is frozen for the first time

# M.P. Meets

Athens, Feb. 15. exported and individuals leaving The story of his wanderings in Greece was related yesterday by Mr. T. G. Thomas, British Member of Parliament, who was earlier reported missing during a visit to guerilla-held territory and who returned here yesterday.

> find out what the attitude of and the villagers spoke freely the people was like. After going along main roads

"A soldier in Greek uniform Chief of all the partisans in

back on Tuesday Later he present regime."

## "I met former bank clerks, lawyers, teachers and doctors.

guerillas wore British battledress and were equipped with British or American machine-Thomas said, he saw no evid- foot white shark. ence of foreign aid, and General Markou told him that all

he had arranged with the both Left and Right in Greece sent a note saying he would . He brought from the Greek strangely-shaped balt.

# guns and tommy-guns, Mr. used here to trap a 15-

Mr. Thomas explained that "very definitely convinced that ed to look like a woman's leg was There is no record of these British Military Mission at seem to feel that British sharks even having attacked a Trikkala that he would be troops are the mainstay of the human being and the zoologist gave to reason for vsing the

> shown them to have eaten a large. Newfoundland dog, a bulldog, part of a horse, a pig several sheep; a piece of aacking, a ship's scraper and somb whalebone.-Associated Press

## Chiang Blames The PLAN TO RESTORE GERMANY'S French Policy Not United States SHATTERED ECONOMY

(By Harold Milks)

Nanking, Feb. 16.

Sources closest to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek said he was fully convinced that force was the only means of settling the Chinese Communist problem and that he blamed United States suspension of arms sales and credits to his Government for enabling the Communists to continue fighting the Government.

ing, these sources said, was that after the fruitless year's effort, the problem would have been Chiang's Government disclosed settled quicker if the United plans to reorganise but without States continued to supply including the Communists. arms and provide credits for his Government to take military steps, necessary to destroy the Communist, "private army."

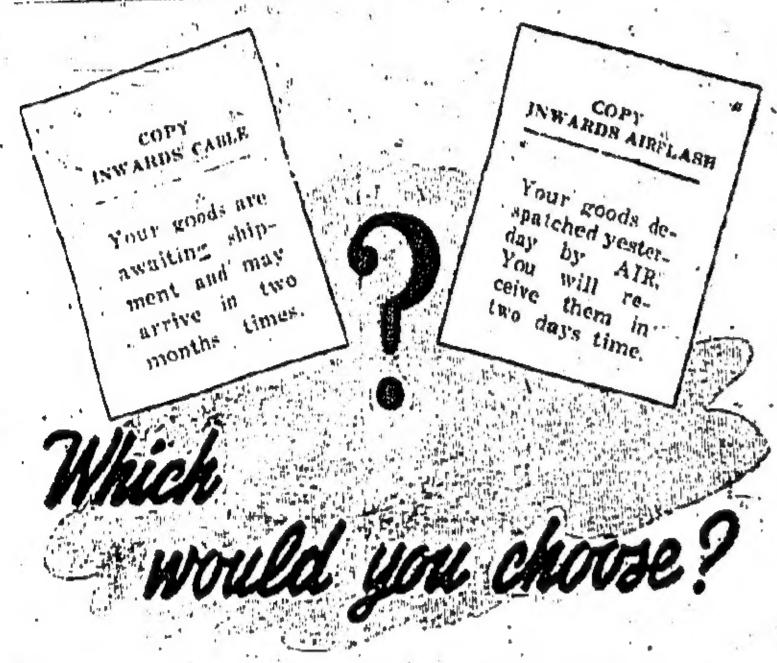
One source said Chiang was bitter because this argument had failed to move President Harry S. Truman and General George C. Marshall who insisted that the civil war be halted !. the "Government" organized before they extend further support.

Reds Blamed Following the American to rease Associated Press. cisien in January

The Ceneralissimo's reason-| further mediation attempts

At the same time the Government is continuing a military the Empress of Scotland policy of driving the Communcommunication which must re-

Chiang blames the Cominany of these lines-for hamstringing his moves and efforts ut rehabilitation and reconstruction the past year.



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Reduced To The Ranks

London, Feb. 16. Sentences were announced vesterday on nine corporals tried by court-martial at Lichfield early in January on a charge of mutiny. The charge arose out of troops walking off Liverpool on Dec. 10 as a proist forces from the lines of test against conditions on board: Cpl R. Dean, of the Buffs, organise before the Chinese was sentenced to three years' economic machinery can func- penal servitude and reduced to the ranks. Cpl. C. P. Marchant, West Yorkshire Regt., received a sentence of six months' demunists-astride or harassing tention and reduction to "the

> The following corporals were ordered to be reduced to the ranks: L. T. Anslow, Royal Signals; T. E. Blair, Royal Buckingham Engineers; A. R.A.S.C., J. Coventry, Durham Light Infantry; F. Pearson Scots; H. W. Stokes. Royal Northamptonshire Regt, and Watt. Cameronians.

#### Kempeitai To Die

Paris, Feb. 15. Thirteen members of the Kempeitai (Japanese Gestapo) were sentenced to death (four of them in their absence) when the trial o members ended in Saigon to-

Twenty-seven others were sen enced to forced labour, prison and confinement, and there olitary were nine acquittals.

The Japanese were variously charged with ill-treatment, torture and assassination of French members of the resistance movement in Indo-Clima.

The finishing touches were also nut on the lossier of charges with which Japanese Army Captain Furukawa will be faced before a military tribunal at Saigon on Monday. The charges include outright decapitation of forty French prisoners and slower kill ing by torture of the other French soldiers .- Reuter.

#### URBAN COUNCIL MEETING ...

item on the agenda of the Urban Council, forbidden for a long period to which is meeting on Tuesday, own or develop mean's of transis the appointment of a Select | port other than ground trans-Committee to exercise the port powers and functions of the Council under Section 5 of the make use of any sources Advertisements Regulation Or- motive power other than those dinance, No. 19 of 1912, as she used before 1939. amended by Ordinance No. 16 3. That an Allied Scientific

A plan under which Germany would gradually, with help from Allied countries, restore her shattered economy, is outlined in a document. WO Wans published by the International Committee for study of European questions.

Stating that there are outside of Germany between four million and five million German war-prisoners, the Committee suggests their employment as free workers on an equal footing with the workers of the countries in which

maintenance of peace .- Reuter.

Revival Danger

for the Study of European ques-

tions, in a strongly-phrased docu-

events follow their present trend"

It said the greatest part of

Germany's industrial strength re-

mained intact in spite of war and

The International Committee

in a report issued last month, had

disclosed that Germany had con-

portant sums exceeding \$500,000,-

The latest report warned that

Germany would endeavour to

secure economic liberation and

restoration of her industrial power

as a prelude to political libern-

As the result of a well-laid

plan, Germany had obtailed com-

over her neighbours despite her

.. The report said .. the total

reach 71.000,000 or some six per-

cent more than in 1933. On the

other hand, neighbouring coun-

tries like Poland, had lost as a re-

their population and France three

London, Feb. 15.

Baron Gunther von Tschirschky,

right - hand man to Hitler

ace diplomatist, von Papen, leaves

ence on behalf of von Papen, who

is appearing before a de-Nazifica-

Von Tschirschky has, been en-

In an interview today he said

authorisation to travel after the

pealed for British citizenship,

at present attached to the London

office of the Albatross publishing firm. Reuter.

(Increased sale of cards for St.

Valentine's Day was attributed to

G.I. Joes, who are said to have popularised the custom among

In fifteen-eighty, you can quote

Held a torch for some blonde

So, as a sorta rhymin' fella

yella
And boids and flowers,
thought I'd tell a

to Reno :

been, ao

Who's goofy over thatch that's.

O neck with me and be my

I've got the dough - gee, I mean

Swell words will be any ruin; You're solid babe; from church

I'm sure for you. I've always

Will you be my Valentinof

Sugar, hino'm I doin'?

Obituary

H. Martin Little

British women.)

tion tribunal at Nuremberg.

Britain tomorrow to give evid-

per cent .- United Press.

tion at a further stage.

cealed in neutral countries

Inited States and Russia.

London, Feb. 15.

today, warned that "i

mit payment to be received as | tain (including Lord Vansitreparations, to enable Germany | tart), France, Belgium, Dento obtain foreign assets which mark and Holland; stresses would allow her to buy abroad that the question of limitation foodstuffs and raw materials of German industrial potential she needs, and respect the remains the basic factor in the rights of German workers.

The Committee suggests that a percentage of the wages paid to each German under the scheme should be handed over to the Government of the country where he works. Half of this deduction would go to reparations and the other hal to Germany for purchasing that country goods that Ger. many requires, but the German Government would place. Germany to the credit of the workers a sum equivalent that deducted by the employing

#### Huge Sum

The Committee states with, say, a million and a half 000. labourers ..working abroad, three years the German Government would have at its disposal

£300,000,000. This sum is £50,000,000 more than the £250,000,000 Britain and the United States contemplate paying in the next plete demographic superiority three years to restore economy of Western Germany | war losses, the report.

The Committee adds: "Only such a system would make it | Cermans living within the borders really possible to ensure the of Germany was likely soon to de-Nazification of Germany. whereas to concentrate once more on German, soil a number of men too great for Germany's resources would inevitably create unempleyment and misery and this population would soon become a prey to nationalistic elements."

Germany, says the Committee, can help the reconstruction of Europe by her manpower, by Papen exporting ray materials, chiefly coal, and by exporting manufactured goods.

Basic Factor In the avoidance of war, the

Committee suggests: 1. That Germany should

2. Not to be allowed that he had received the necessary

Office of the United States Chief Counsel in Nuremberg of 1940, and under the by- Control Commission should be laws of the said Ordinance. | set up. for Germany in London to provide him with a permit.

Yaumati last night had "It will never change, because the shock of their lives we cannot." when they found the can and British friendship as patient with him was a much as we do Russian Triend-Chinese Detective Be- ship."
He was asked if French forfore they-could snarl the eign policy depended on her local equivalent of reographical position—marked by her vulnerability to land invasion. "stick 'em up!" were under arrest. The International Committee

> The consultation was going as required by circumstances." along nicely when suddenly Associated Press. three men entered, two of them armed with revolvers. Perhaps they had grown carcless as a result of earlier successes. Anyway, they certainly failed to take into consideration the man (or Man - or Mans, come to that) they were dealing with.

Man Ho whipped out his gun and stuck it in one man's ribs. Man Lum grabbed the other. The third man, unarmed, had to accept arrest as well and that most meekly.

Incidentally, there was another man around, name unknown and therefore simply referred to as the Fourth Man. He was with the robbers and keeping cave in the street outsult of the war, 13.6 per cent of side. He got away.

#### Generosity Witness For Her Fault

London, Feb. 16. For a quarter of a cen-Shelfield,

Margaret Hollyfield - road Sutton club on the ground floor. (Warwickdeavouring to get to Nuremberg | shire), has Leen noted convicted on any charges con- culy four years out of 16 years' at the trial was requested by von for her kindness to people in need.

Because of her guildlessness, Mrs. Sheffield, 61, frail and snowwhite haired, stood in the dock a Birmingham magistrates' cour requested the Control Commission | yesterday, while store detectives and a policewoman alleged . tha she had stolen a coat from a cit; Von Tschirschky, who has ap-

prescribed treatment for them.

Months later, Mrs. Sheffield met the woman while she was shopping in Birmingham. The woman noticed Mrs. Sheffield was shivering and offered her an extra cost

to wear to the bus stop. "As I was waking towards the door the commissionaire stopped me and said the coat was not paid

#### Simple Belief

Mr. G. Neville Sperryn, prein human nature." The magistrates dismissed the

## Readers

#### Revolver Matches

War Office and Colonial Office, the National Rifle Association are British Subjects or British Pro-tected Persons resident or stationed in the Colonies, Protectorates and Countries in the Empire,

on Feb. 5.

Mr. Little came to China more The Matches may be fired on The Matches have received the than 25 years ago and became any day between 1st January and warm approval of the Foreign. director of the Shanghai Water- 31st December, and on any range Dominions and Colonial Offices,

man and held that post until Octo- the NRA., for adjudication. ber, 1945, when he retired and in connection with the Rifle I enclose the conditions of the the amounts paid for scale by the went to England.

The deceased was resumber of ditions H.R.H. "The Duke of Association will be very grateful ditions H.R.H. "The Duke of Association will be very grateful getting colour prints; and the public black and other as
Club, Country Club and other as
Sociations. He leaves behind a presented by the late Viscount perial proposals.

It is the mounts of the and other series by the late Viscount perial proposals. wife and three daughters, two of Wakefield of Hythe, will be them married to Mr. P. H. Burch awarded to the Captain and Coach Major-General ind Mr. N. M. W. Harris, res- (if appointed) and each member. Secretary.— N. R. A. Bisley pectively.

Of the Winning team. The Em- Camp, Brookwood, Woking.

Sir,-With the approval of the Mennell, and "Lord Wakefield" who should know say other cur-Silver Medals will similarly be tailment unnouncements are to

given to the team which makes be made soon. conducting Overseas Rifle and Rifles S.R. (a). Brenze Medals screen cartion producers assowill also be awarded to the sec- ciation, declares the American and team in order of merit in each public will see less, carioons in In the Revolver Competition, is anything but optimistic. the "Lynch-Staunton" Challenge

The conditions of the Rifle Com- | Cup presented by Mrs. Lynchpetition are similar to those of the Stauntch in memory of her hus-"Junior Kolapore" Imperial Chal- band, the late Major G. H. Lynch-Mr. H. Martin Little, former which many of them have sent be awarded to the winning team. chairman of the Shanghai Water- teams to Bisley in past years, and If sufficient entries justify. Bronze works Company, died in London have been competed for by many Medals will be awarded to the

# Tied To Anybody

Socialist Premier Paul Ramadier declared in an interview today that there was no possibility of French diplomats teaming with Russia at the Big Four Foreign Ministers Conference in Moscow next month because French policy on Germany "does not coincide exactly with that of either America, Britain or the Soviet

Union." He added "We do not even know what Russian policy may

they or her economic crisis characterised by the need of financial aid from the Anglo-Saxon countries. "The geographical position of The detective was one Man France in Europe is an invariable Ho, who "called on a Chinese factor in our policy." he replied. doctor at 108 Reclamation But it does not condemn us to as a new "giant" alongside the Street around 6 pm. Also an exclusive alliance with Russia. decided to adjourn the around was one Man Lum, foki The economic crisis is a variable case to Bristol Assizes in and no relation to Man Ho. factor which can lead to changes

# London

London, Feb. 16. The Chinese tenant of a flat in Pennyfields, E. told East London Rent Miss Beryl Dorcen Cottell,"then Tribunal that he had kept it as an opium den.

Mr. Ah Tay Chenng, came to the court with his wife his hotel in Cornwall. and three of his four children, agreed that he had been heavily widower. He showed her photofined last year for using the graphs of his wife and children, premises for opium smoking. for smoking opium himself. and allowing others to smoke it

Members of the tribunal sai that the flat, which was in bad condition due to bombing continual. lack of repair. tury Mrs. Eleanor Alice was part of a house used largely by Chinese, with a Chinese

The landlord, Mr. Emmanuel of sympathy. Honig, denied that he had been cerning this house.

The tribunal approved the conciled since this case began. rent of 12s. a week for two Mr. Guy Willett, defending, top-floor rooms, plus 3s. for said that Hankin would lose electric light, and reduced the his pension and all allowances period of tenure from three to if he were sent to prison. two months.

The Chairman (Mr. Michael Marcus) said: "I can think of No More nothing more likely to bring about a spiritual amputation of these children, which would MICKEY probably cripple them for the rest of their lives, than contact with opium smoking in the way described. It is not a matter which we can overlook as a

tribunal. "It may be that in this age of the uncommon man, Cheong is one of these common men who resort to cartoons - such as Micpractices of the Orient in the key

Western world. "But when he does so, he Duck, Bugs Bunny and sident of Birmingham Chamber must pay the penalty for it, as Andy Panda - will be A limey guy called Marlowe of Commerce, told the Court: he has done in the policy court, seen less and less on the "Mrs. Sheffield's faults are her He is bound, if he comes be American theatre screen, generosity and her simple belief fore us, to be treated accordingly if we think we should do and they may face even-

## The aim would be to draw The Committee, which compared to be received as tain findluding Lord Vansit- Called on a doctor in the last and West remained unsupported to be received as tain findluding Lord Vansit-Adjourned

Bristol, Feb. 16. Having heard at Dorchester Assizes the circumstances of a sergeant - major's bigamy, Mr. Justice Macnaghten

February. The soldier, Edward Dyke Hankin, aged -36, 3of the R.A.M.E., was said by Capt. R. C. Allen to have been with him in Palestine. Capt. Allen added: "A better man I could

not 'have had." 'Mr. Maitland Walker, proseenting, said that Hankin was married on Feb. 21, 1931, when a private, to Miss Kathleen Mabel Rogers. He was posted to India the following year, and returned in 1940. Eventually he obtained married quarters at

Bovington Camp. In March or April, 1946, he was sent on circuit duty in south-west England, and met aged 22, of Manor Home-terrace, London, S.E., formerly in the A.T.S., but at that time who helping her, brother-in-law at

Hankin told her he' was a who, he said, were killed in an | air: raid.

Then he obtained a long. week-end leave, and in October went through a marriago ceremony with Miss Cottell. He wore the uniform of a lieuten-

Sergt. George Warren gave evidence that there had been quarrels between Hankin and his wife due to their being out

They had been together for married life. They had been re-

London, Feb. 16. There is a growing in-Mr. dication in Hollywood un-that short colour comic Donald

tual extinction. Although these humorous short films have been popular features for adults as well as children they just are not the money-makers that other films are—that is when rental returns are compared to the costs of production.

pire Day" Challenge Cup present- Columbia studios already has ed by the late Colonel R. W. abandoned such films and people

1947; and as for 1948 -- well, Lanz

Rise In Costs The reason for this pessimism? rentals to exhibitors have been

increased only 12 per cent, Although the public attendance at American cinema houses is reported to be at its highest level history, cartoons are rented to theatres at flat rates of from \$2.50 to \$4 for each showing date, while works in 1921. In February, 1922, in the competing country; the from which my Council have re the better features bring a zeturn he became the company's chair- certified results will be sent to ceived great assistance in their of a constant of the better features bring a zeturn of a considerable percentage of

Major-General are shead for Mickey Mouse and other orings other Associated

# HAVE AN H.B. AND THEN TRY"

London, Feb. 16.

Three demobilised re-

selves, their wives, and

Public Assistance Insti-

fruitlessly for rooms, but found

themselves unwanted because of

They have now sent a tele-

Mrs. S. Dolman, wife of one

of the men-an ex-sergeant

in the Royal - Engineers who

being evicted she and her seven

children slept for two nights in

The Only Course

"They told us the quarters

on civilian jobs in York, and

two of the women are shortly

The institution waived regu-

VISA REFUSED

Mr. John Grierson, former head

of the Canadian National Film

visa for residence in the United

tion laws but they declined to say

under which section of these laws.

said, was made in Montreal last

Grierson's application,

partment said today.

States.—Reuter.

Washington, Feb. 15.

her husband's garage.

must go soon."

expecting babies.

lations to house them.

the children.

asking for help.

married quarters

children at York

installed them-

## February Sessions

Thirty three prisoners in 20 eriminal cases, including two adjourned from the last Sessions, appear before Sir Henry Blackall, Chief Justice, at the Supreme Court to enter their pleas on Tuesday morning at the Februnty Sessions.

Of the 39 prisoners, six are charged with murder in four separate cases, two with manslaughter, three with collaboras tion; one with shooting with intent to murder, six with demanding money with menaces in three different cases, 12 with robbery in five cases, one with causing explosion likely to endanger life, and two with making a false death certificate or accessory before the fact.

considerable decrease compared with any previous Sessions, the number of murder charges come up in the current Sessions is the biggest since liberation.

The case in which Robert Stanley Frederick Franks is charged with the manslaughter of Inspector Anderson is also scheduled for was a long time ago. Its justifica- was assigned a major role in car-

Following is the detailed list of mads in the February Sessions:

counts of collaboration; Wan Ying- | Mansion . House to promote its | who were left homoless as a rekuen, Chan Wing and Wan Shu- objects and maintain its lunds, sult of the Japanese invasion. The fong, on murder, Kwok Hong and one of the most eloquent tributes | Hong Kong Government during Li Kai on two counts; of deniand- to its, work came from the late the influx of Chinese refugees ing money with menaces, Sin Man- Mr. Cecil Rhedes who was about after the invasion of South China, kwain, Lau Chi and Lam Chun the last person to be taken in by and also during the difficult on robbery by two or more. Yu any form of professional philan- months following V-I day, grate-Kau and Chan Hoi-shan on mak- thropy, From its small beginnings fully accepted the co-operation accessory before the fact of the Salvation Army has spread all But the occupation of South China derick Franks on manslaughter, permanent stoff numbered over Japanese resulted in the loss of Ng Chi-wo on manslaughter. Chau ganisation wherever rehabilita-Leung-fün en murder. Moham- tien and relief are urgent pro- Home for Women and Girls in med Asgar on 25 counts of colla- blems. Let me give you the con- Kowloon, now badly in need of boration. Fan Wah-yung on as- sidered opinion of a well-known renovations and new-equipment. saulting with intent to rob, Tse British historian, the late Justin It was maintained during the oc-Wah on sarmed robbery, Kam Tok McCarthy, on causing ar explosion to enintent and causing a public mismurder and assaulting with in-Leung Chiu, Leung Shui-chin, l Sang-or nurser (adjourned from last Sessions), Mohammed Yussif Shah en 23 counts of collaboration (adjourned from last) Sessions).

# Salvation Army Appeals For Funds

A broadcast was given over Z.B.W. last night by Mr. H. G. W. Woodhead C.B.E., Hong Kong Correspondent of the London Times, on the Demonded correspondent of the London Times, on the Salvation Army appeal for funds to support its work in the Colony.

"I feel it a great honour to is itself in urgent need of being have been asked to launch the rehabilitated. Salvation Army's Rehabilitation Appeal over the air by my friend ing a long residence in North and Brigadier Waller. I have respond- Central China, to witness the work ed the more willingly because of of the Salvation Army at close my conviction of the worthiness quarters in many local emergen-

of some of us, when the Salvation aid and co-operation whenever Army was 'regarded with what flood, famine, drought, epidemics one might almost describe as con- and warfare created urgent relie temptuous amusement. But that and refugee problems, To the Army tion for appealing for large finan- ing for refugees in recurring cial contributions and its wisdom Goods and famines in North China. in expending them were endorsed by a representative Committee of Council, in 1937-8 was only too lawyers, politicians, chartered ac- glad to entrust to the Salvation countants, etc. in 1890; Nine years, Army, the housing, feelling and five later, at a meeting held at the welfare of thousands of refugees ing a false death certificate and in the East End of London the of the local Salvation Army staff. same offence, Robert Stanley Fre- over the world, until in 1943; its ; and later, of Hong Kong, by the Chang-ki on demanding 40,000 and it had upwards of practically all of the Salvation money with menaces. Tse Chiu- 300,000 unpaid voluntary workers. Army's resources and equipment, lun on robbery by two or more. It has become an essential or- Indeed, in Hong Kong, the only

danger life, keeping explosive with I missionary bodies which have even surpassed General Both in Majors Brazier and Lemmon, who chief. Chan Fai, Tun Nam and the extent of their work through- disposed of practically all their So Yee on two counts of demand- out the world (this was written personal effects, Besides extendin 1911) but no lay movement set | ing the work carried on here for on foot for the spiritual rescue as delinquents and wayward girls. one count of misprison of the well as the promotion of merality. felony of uttering a letter de- | good order, industry and physical new centres for spiritual, moral comfort amongst the poorest and physical activities among the Tsang Fo-yan, alias Tsang She- | classes has ever, so far as we working classes and the destitute. shooting with Intent to know, equalled the amount of work done by the Salvation Army. tent to rob, Chan Sum, Tse Loi, It is one of the peculiar institutions of our time, and has come Lam Yi-lai and Tang Chong-ming of late years to receive the reon two counts, of armed robbery cognition and encouragement of and one count of possession of sovereigns, as well as of private arms. Tse Ching on murder, Li philanthropists and philanthropic institutions."

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"It has been my privilege durcies. It became, indeed, a matter "Time was, within the memory of course to invoke the Army's

establishment remaining was the cupation, only by the generosity "There are other religious and | cf Chinese friends, and the selfsacrifice of two women officers.

> the Army is eager to establish two "Two outstanding features of the Army's work are its efficiency and its economy, its personnel are consecrated to their vocation of dealing with spiritual and physical suffering, and live on what is

> barely a subsistance allowance. No organisation in Hong Kong is better acquainted with the local problems of sin and poverty. Modest \$50,000

"The present appeal is for fifty- the matried quarters are under. thousand dollars. This seems to notice to quit. me a very modest sum for the objects at which the Army aims, and I should be very surprised if this larget is not exceeded when the people of Hong Kong have been made aware of the Army's financial needs. For many Hong Kong residents who have not been in the sad plight of being destitute Board, has been refused a quots and homeless would pay eloquent tribute to the effecient and selfsacrificing work of the Salvation Army behind the battle fronts

and in the reoccupied areas. "Hong Kong will, I feel sure rally to the aid of the Army in its first . . . and very modest peace drive here. Individual appeals are being posted to many residents today. But you need not wait to receive them, but send your contributions without delay to the local Headquarters, addressed to Brigadier Waller, 4th. flogr, Union Building.

"A few weeks ago I spent a Shellers which the Salvation Army's own chosen work is to with his pass key because of Army is operating on behalf of go on it must receive generous the safety catch. the Hong Kong Government, local support. Our stricken-and where homeless and destitute can impoverished homeland cannot be always find a night's shelter and expected to finance activities in a substantial meal. Fifteen Salva- prosperous Colony, to far over-tion Army Officers have, since sens. So will you help, and by V.J. been helping the authorities helping the Salvation Army help in the handling of camps, rice the community to which you bekitchens, repatriation, assistance long?"

## Simon's Legal Sensation

London, Feb. 16. Lord Simon, writing in the "Sunday Times created a sensation political and circles when he declared that no British Prime Minister would ever appoint a Catholic as Lord Chancellor.

It was a moot point whether Catholies were eligible, he said, but no Prime Minister would take the risk of making an appointment which could be challenged. soldiers, evicted Lord Simon said that under a law of 1829, Catholics were prohibited from becoming Lord Chancellor

by virtue of the declarations they

were required to make.

"A Test Act, passed in 1672 required that not only every Minister of the Crown, but every military, naval officer and everyone who served the Crown in any capacity should, beside taking the oath of allegiance, make a decla --The men, who have 44 years ation of his disbelief in transubservice between them, scarched stantiation," he said.

#### R.Cs. Excluded

"This was designed to exclude gram to the King and Queen Roman Catholics from any form of Royal Service."

(Transubstantiation is Catholic doctrine regarding th change of bread and wine, at the consecration of the Blesses discharged as medically Eucharist, into the body and blood unfit—said last night that after

of Christe) Lord Simone said that in 1872 the then Attorney-General (Si John Coleridge) expressed the opinion that the disqualification. had been removed.

In 1801, however, an attempt by the Prime Minister (Mr. Glad; stone) to pass a bill to this effect were wanted for married ser- was defeated, said Lord Simon.

#### ving soldiers," she said, "and the families of demobilised, men Afraid Of Cpl. A. Forsyth, who had 23 years' service in the R.A.M.C., Burglars, also found the institution. the only course left open for his Dies In Fire All the men are-now working

London, Feb. 16. Because of her fear of burglars, 80 - year - old Mrs. Jessie Wriford. FOOTNOTE: It is believed who for the past 30 years that some other 25 families in had lived alone in a flat Bullingham - man-

sions, Pitt-street, Kensington, always put the safety catch on the lock of her front door before going to bed.

At 1 a.m. that safety catch STORED stood between her and rescuers CHEMICAL who were trying to get into the States, officials of the State De- flat which was ablaze. The outbreak was

They said that the visa was re- noticed by Mrs. Bland, occupant fused on the grounds that Griet- of another flat, whose bedroom son was ineligible under immigra- was underneath that of Mrs. was underneath that of Mrs

When she smelled burning and pieces of the ceiling started September, Since then he has been to fall, Mrs. Brand and Lady granted a temperary visa, valid (Grace) Stanton, another for 29 days, to visit the United neighbour, tried to get into the flat.

When they found the door locked the porter was called, LOON. memorable evening visiting the to soldiers dependents, etc. If the but he could not open the door

Badly Burned "I called the fire brigade," the porter said today. "and two firemen broke down the door. They found Mrs. Wriford lying on the floor wearing her dressing gown. She was near an electric fire, and appeared very badly burned."

to hospital, She suffered from deafness, and a notice in her writing. "Please knock and ring loudly," still hangs on front door. The NFS confined the fire

Mrs. Wriford died on the way

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J. JOLLY, Harbour Master Hongkong, 13th Feb., 1947.

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chall of St. Catherines, Ontario.

famed as the "Saviour of Cey

lon," took part in the ceremony

when the sword was received.

Wing-Commander Burchall was

shot down in the Indian Ocean

after warning British nava

units of the approach of a

Japanese invasion fleet against

Washington, Feb. 15 ...

The Congress Un-American

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day that Samuel Josephson, key

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#### ORDER OR CHAOS?

Though the full implications of the Palestine evacuation order can only be revealed by events the order has the immediate merit of removing from the reach of the terrorists those persons on whom they might take reprisals for firm measures. At the same time it constitutes " an \_admission that terror has made normal civil government impossible and by im- one and a half children. Chances that the odds are 145 to one plication elevates the status of of twins are one in 90, triplets Irgun from that of a criminal conspiracy in a civil state to something, nearer an armed revolt. married less than five years; This is a position which will in the least happy are those whose all probability appear desirable to marriages are between five and Irgun and which they can plausibly represent to their adherents cently-married women revealed as a victory. As Mr. Churchill that only 56 per cent. married pointed out in the Commons de- for love. hate, a "squalid warfare" with a band of desperadoes is the one thing that - should be avoided. In the Citime Department here Whatever view is taken of Mr. are your chances: Creech Jones's défence against the charges of surrender to violence, the substance " of the case made by Mr. Stanley, that they had given the appearance of such if you land in jail it will be surrender, remained unanswered. That alone has been enough to colour Irgun's claim that it could than spinsters, but men by force extract concessions from more klayes, when single the British that would be denied after they are married. to peaceful advocate of rest ten to one that you have conponsible : Jewish leaders. The templated suicide." The answer rest of the Palestine ad- is to have a good meal, because KEY ministration's failure to maintain the odds are 40 to one against normal civil order has been the stomach. attempt on a full absence of co-operation from the law-abiding, members of the Jewish community itself. It is for this. The causes of this apathy, here are some of your chances; which dissolves the foundation of

useless simply to abuse the Jews, In the Business Department.

tion that it is expediency only and

these well-remembered pledges,

contention which, as Mr. Chur-

chill shrewdly observed, gained

further credibility from the hasty

readiness to offer sweeping con-

dessions that marked the outset of

It was not illogical to deduce

from such an interpretation of

British motives that an embar-

rassing campaign of lawlessness

might well be rewarded by a volte-

sure reward of adherence to the

be gained from a Government

which seemed to exhibit every

symptom of preferring the line of

least resistance. - Co-operation

would imply positive acts involv-

ing risks that no men will take

without either positive inducement

ed 8 to 1 against a Yugoslav

claim for 1,000 square miles of

Conference authorities did

not rule out the possibility that

the deputies might still reach

They pointed out that the

Soviet Union appeared less in-

terested in the territorial ques-

unanimity on the question.

Austrian Carinthia.

Germanism in Austria.

or a lively sense of loyalty.-

Yugoslav

Claim

the Egyptian negotiations.

The odds are 300 to one against your ever owning your civil peace, are not far to seek. own business. But if you haven't of American Communist activity. In the first place, the extensive achieved success" by 40, don't be has fled the country; and irresponsible promises made discouraged; 64 per cent of the world's greatest achievements have been made by men and 10 "cialists before their party came to per cent. by people between 70 passport fraid, is reported to fated expedition to Boston, power have contrasted most sharp- and 80.

ly with their actions in- office. The chances are ten to one The Committee contends that not conviction that restrains the lif are even-Government from implementing

Mr. Gulld makes the interest- papers .- United Press.

"The Authority on Authorities" of those Wests had a still more buttle of the "Glorious First important reason for the trump of June" when the British

#### REMEMBER YOUR PLAN

face. In the second place, the upon a particular plan, and great likelihood of ruffing off the Dutch coast. Jewish Agency has no prospect at then abandons it just at the ability which could be destroyall to offer to its people as the stage when when it would ed by trump leads. produce results for him. That side of law and order. Absence of happens semetimes when a de- South's Q, the defence varied. Spain, distinguishing itself a declared policy has made it too easy for extremists to argue that at least-there was nothing to lose by passive acquiescence in a cama suit which he had led, just away from his hand. It was ness. This lapse almost makes then straight cross-ruffing down ruffs.

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The four power deputy For- | HK98 eign Ministers council overrode DAJ107 W Russian protests today and vot- CKJ94 - H None

> D Q 8 6 5 C A Q 10 6 (Dealer; North, Neither side vulnerable). North East South

tion than in a strong prohibi. Pass tion against revival of Pan- 38 Bid slightly differently at It was felt in American the various tables, this dupliquarters that Russia might cate deal arrived at a spade yield in the frontier question if small slam in most cases, and vulnerable) she won concessions on the Pan. It each of them West, disliking German points. - Associated curs, opened the spade 10. Some the heart 3 is lead?

lead—the perfect fit shown by naval forces beat the combined How often a player sets cut North and South indicated

After the first trick, won by

clarer fails to lay down the last i. The worst was where South. card of a long suit, usually after leading the diamond 5 to trumps, which would squeeze the second trick, saw West hop the opposition. It also occurs in at once with his A because paign of terror, while much might; when a defender fails to repeat he now saw a "harmless" lead hecause it didn't bring him any the diamond 7 to the K. Let's particular immediate results see how harmless it was. The the first time. This is especial- club A took the next trick, the ly disastrous if it is a trump diamond Q furnished a discard lead which he refrains from the club 3, a club was ruffed, rpeating, when that is the only heart A was used for a diamond lead which would do the busi- discard, heart 3 was ruffed. it seem as if he failed to re- hearts and clubs completed the member his original plan to cut | hand with the last five tricks. using five trumps.

> At another table," South to the second trick led a improved the occasion by endiamond. West played low, then listing the musicians won the diamond Q with the Prussian band to play them

Tomorrow's Problem

S K.9 8 6 H-96 D Q 7 CKJ 10.6 5

W E D 10932 DK84 S C87

SAQJ H A K 10 D A J 6 5

CAQ9 Dealer: West Neither side

leads from his side-suit hon- No Trumps on this deal after

# Chances in Life

"My mom is suing the old man for a divorce—the loser gets custody of me!"

Distinguished History The happiest cauples are those Mountbatten's Of The Devons Ottawa, Feb. 15. Viscount Mountbatten, for mer Supreme Allied Comman

raised his standard in Direct tish forces besieged in Ladyin 1685, at the head of a rebel smith and it is still commented army, in an attempt to seize upon in the officer's Mess that who served under him during the throne of England, among whisky sold at £12 a bottle, a the grown forces which were blackmarket price indeed raised to suppress the rebelion - Among the forces who fought was the Duke of Beaufort's their way through to the relief Corps of Musketeers. This of Ladysmith van the 2nd Bn. force conducted itself with and the regiment was subgreat loyalty to the crown and sequently awarded the battle much gallantry in the field, honours both for the defence and was incorporated into-the and relief of Ladysmith and regular army, becoming known also received a special message as the 11th Fort. From this of congratulation- from Queen beginning of valour and good conduct the Devonshire. Regiment was to maintain through two and a half centuries a record of varied and outstanding distinguished service which has made it one of the most interesting and outstanding

our county regiments today. At the turn of the 17th century the new regiment found itself serving on the continent with the Duke of Mariborough's celebrated and victorious army. from which it must have reswer a Committee subpoena last ceived good training. Sometime week in connection with an alleged later it atook part in the illwhen the majority of the Bri-They give substance to an accusa- that you won't fail in business Josephson was a member of a far- tish transport ships were wreckthis year, and that odds on your flung Red network which kept ed in the St. Lawrence River vetting a rise when you request Communist foreign agents sun- and the expedition was forced plied with fraudulent American in return. In 1742; it fought

under the command of King George 11 at Dettingen (Flanders), the last battle at which an English monarch was in personal command of his troops in the field. In 1794, foreshadowing the amphiblous warfare of later days, the memhers of the regiment carried on board ships of the Navy to fight in the renowned fleets of Holland and France

Sixteen years later the regiment suffered the rigours of the Peninsular war particular at Salamanea, where, in fierce and bitter fighting against the French, it went into battle at full strength and emerged only 67 strong. From this action it gained nickname of the

In relation to their name, a singular coincidence occurred earlier in Holland, when; again in action against the French, the 2nd Bn. captured a set of brass drums belonging to their counterpart, the 11th French when regiment; they then further A and returned his last spade. In 1851 the regiment was stationed in Sydney, Australia at the time of the notorious

Sydney gold rush, and it has been placed on record that the Devons, were the sole English force who resisted the lure of the newly disclovered "gold bug" and suffered no deserters. In grafitude for this orderly and (strong minded) behavious on the part of the regiment, the people of Sydney presented it: with a sliver centreplece which in still preserved in the officer's

awarded its first V.C. when at Iwolima. the dot Bn. fought the famous capture by the Boers. The Bat- er. -United Prem

When the Duke of Monmouth ta'ion was then among the Bri-

Victoria. The people of Devon showed their appreciation of their countrymen by the presentation of four silver drums to each Battalion.

The first world war inflicted on the regiment a tragedy worse even than the action which gained it the name of the "Bloody Eleventh". At Bois de Butts in 1917 the 2nd Bn. was almost completely wiped when they were cut off whilst gallantly covering a withdrawal, for this action the regiment was awarded the Croix de Guerre by France and is one of the only five regiments in the British Army to hold this honour. During the 1914-1918 war, two members, one of the 8th and of the 1st .Bn. were awarded the Victoria Cross.----

The 1st Battalion, which is now quartered at Stanley Barracks, Hong Kong, has been overseas for a considerable period, and prior to the outbreak of the late war saw Division. Their assault on ft. Bake or steam. Nippon Hill was one of he bloodiest actions of the compaign for it was here the bat- fish are more expensive). talion captured from the Japanese their strongly fortifled position after six previous counter attacks had failed.

In April 1945 the battalion was withdrawn and flown to India where it was: reformed with the British 2nd Division in preparation for the proposed invasion of Malaya. On the Japanese capitulation it moved there in December 1945 and was occupied with guerrilla activities and with internal security in general. A very good food fish that is them the ceremonial guard for others black. Steam or fry. der in Chief of South East \$2.40 a catty. Asia Land Forces and of the Governor of Malaya. It also provided the guard of honour for the Duke of Gloucester on his way home from Australia,

The Battalion is commanded by Lt. Colonel H. A. Borrodaile,

#### SHIP'S CREW RESCUED

Honolulu, Feb. 15. Pacific Fleet headquarters an-nounced today that all 30 members of the crew of the sinking freigh-In the South African war a ter "Lake Sapor" have been remember of the regiment was moved by a Navy LST and landed

Navy salvage officers about How would you play for 7- action at Wagon Hill, an action to save 8,000 barrels of high which saved Ladysmith from octane gasoline aboard the freign- day after a prolonged illness.

# By Dick Turner HONG

The shortage of fresh fish. law brought he too foreigner's table, types of fist that before the war he would not thought of enting. It is hoped that in future the housewife will no lenger be attracted solely by the costly Garoupa. The Mucgerel ... Seach season, als in full swing and alth high it cannot. be so strongly recommended as the Wong Fa. it is nevertheless worth a good trial.



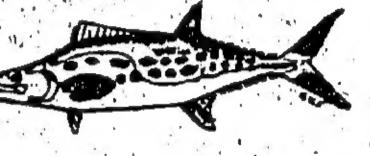
#### MACKEREL SCAD (T'se Yue)

Most abundant at this time of the year and therefore comparatively cheap. "This macgerel-like fish is good cating. a though not as good as the true Mackerels. It has a bluish green back with a silver belly Y and grows to a size of 10 to 12 inches. Bake or fry. Must be caten fresh. Average price in January, 90

cis. a catty.

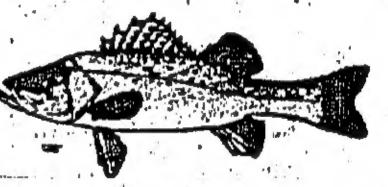
#### GOLDEN SARDINE (Wong Chak)

Desnite its name, this fish is more like the herring in shape and size. Nutritious but rather Miy and therefore better baked with tomatics or fried, Compion size 10 12 inches, distinguishable by blue back with yellowish Average price in January,



#### CHINESE MACKEREL (Ts'ing Kaan)

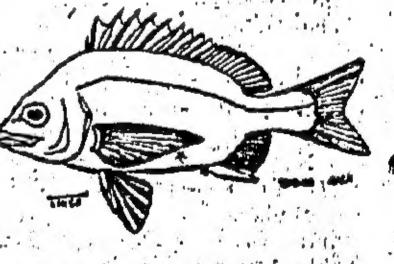
An oily nutritious fish that grows to a size of 3 to 5 feet. Long, with a moderately pointed snout, its back is deep blue and there are two rows of pale dusky spots above and on the median line of the body. Average price in January, \$1.70,a catty.



#### JAPANESE SEA PERCH (Lo Yue)

A good -food fish that is available all the year Adult fish, live in the open sea, active service in the distur- but young fish are mostly bances in Shanghai and on the found in rivers or brackish North West Frontier of India. waters. Silvery body, greenish They entered Burma in October grey back with brown spots on 1943 and served with distinct dersal fin and upper half, of tion throughout the campaign body. It grows to a size of 4 h with the 80th Brigade, which | feet or more, but is available formed part of the 20th Indian commonly at 8 inches to 21/2

Average price in January. \$1.60 a catty. (Fresh water



#### BLACK SEA BREAM (Hak Lak)

In June it moved into Sing- abundant at this time of the apore and performed ceremonial | year, Body, dark grey to black; and other guard duties; among pectoral fin transparent but all the residences of the Comman- Average price in January.

#### TOWN'S APPEAL FOR FOOD

Munich, Feb. 16. A desperate appeal for food from a hunger-stricken Rumanisa town kept 18 plane crews at Munich air base elerted all day under plans to airdrop 140,000 pounds of emergency rations to the villagers.

Action has been postponed till tomorrow, when the mission will ba: flown. Crews of eight C-47 cargo planes have been making ready to carry 5000 pounds of racion each. The name wil the town was not reverled.--United

Beirut, Feb. 15. Dr. Ayoub Tabet, Former

President of Lebinon, died to-He was 65 -- United Press.

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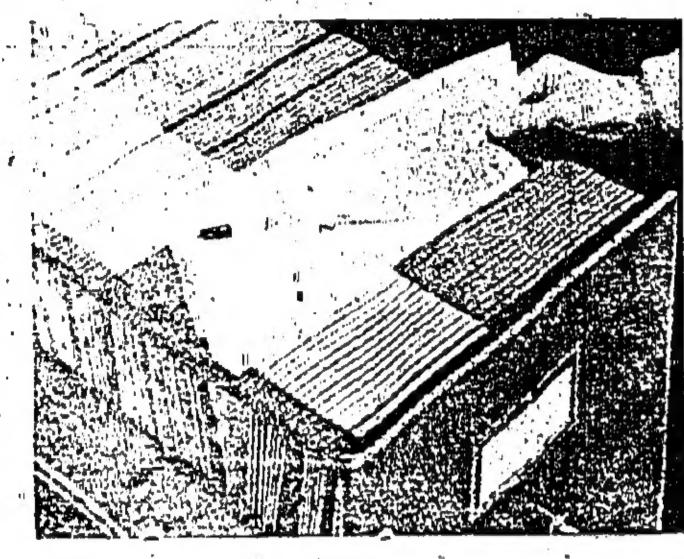
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LABOUR PARTY PRESTIGE Political Effects Of Fuel Crisis

## Attack By Tories mprobable

London, Feb. 15. The prestige of the Labour Government has suffered badly as a result of the great fuel crisis and many sections of British public opinion' are still disturbed by the fact that such a devastating effect upon Britain's economic recovery could burst upon the nation without warning.

The fuel crisis, now overca week old, has probably passed its peak, in as much as the main task of keeping electricity generating stations in production is concerned, and political trends resulting from it have become clear.

sent fuel and power crisish

expect the nationalisation

transport to bring "chaotic re-

3. Conservatives are not pre-

and will not be for a year and a

are not sure they have properly

4. There is a growing split in

There To Stay?

It is still impossible to say how will arise in that time, a conone it will take to restore the sensus of Tory leadership showposition to normal but the impact ed today.

certainly be affected and so will evident. They believe this bill. the Chancellor of the Exchequer's now before the House of Combudget plans, due in April, Politically, repercussions are

widespread. The Conservative opposition, and Conservative press if the country have attacked the Government, hitterly, on the score if what sit considers as inefficiency and has sought to place the resenzibility upon the Fuel and Power Minister, Mr. Emmanuel Shinwell.

Floating Vote

The effect of this attitude has half to two years. Their machinery been to weld the Parliamentary for a nationwide campaign was ment, although, many Labour (Commons majority 19 months ago. members are perturbed about the Furthermore, the Conservatives

Organised labour throughout qualified men to form a Cabinet the country is probably solidly to take the country away from behind the Government. Too Socialism. main damage to the Liabour cause ! has probably been among that the Conservative Party against section of the British electorate the leadership of Winsten Churwhich is the floating vote at gen- chill, which was glossed over at crat elections and has no strong the party convention at Blacknool party after its turn in power conparty allegiance. Much of this tast andown but which still exists, cedes the other an innings. section supported Labour at the general election.

But there is no question of any government collapse although if the Labour Government did have to resign, the attitude of organised labour in Britain towards the next government would be quite unpredictable.

Shinwell Supported

organisation throughout the coun- bourites over the previous city "Augustans," try are standing behind him, held- | balloting, ing that he is the victim of cir-la se required to resign.

whole Socialist plans for industry Wing." in which, as the man responsible for improvement in miners' conditions, he is the key figure.-

Opposition Split London, Fob. 16. "ratain's Labour Government is Ge for at least 18 months from wk by the Conservative Party, which believes no crisis serious entugh to overthrow its opponents



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In view of the power cuts. in Britain, the BBC Overseus Services have reduced this number of their (runsmissions by roughly half, and those that, remain are operating at very which reduced power, resulling in considerable saving of power.-Reuter. .

Another widely known Tory said: "Few people amongst the of the crisis will be reflected in a conservative leaders believe middle and upper classes realize five sisters of King Farouk a complete social revolution by their first opportunity to over-what a complete social revolution by the plane had taken of the last election precipitated. The from an aerodrome about 15 miles Attlee's Government will come Labour Party has the bit of power from Rome. The target of exceeding pre- only when the results of the na- in its teeth and there is no Tory Italian seaplanes and nava war imports by is per cent will tionalisation of transport become rein strong enough to dislodge it." ships immediately: left for the mons, will cause a greater strangulation of industry than the pre- was evident that almost without they heard an explosion at about Conservatives in Parliament industrial heart were willing to erash into the sea. will make no 100 per cent attack give the Labour Government a The last message received from against the Government for 18 "second chance," on the theory the plane said it was flying at months to two years, when they that "the country really belongs, 1,500 metres between two layers to us now."

19th Century Technique Terracina is a railway terminus growing in the belief among west coast and was often pared for a general election new younger members that Mr. Chur- bombed by the Royal Air Force chill is not offering effective op- during the war.-Reuter. position in Parliament, They ridi-Labour Party of 400 into a solid allowed to get rusty when the cule his "punch pulling" attack block of support for the Gavern- Labourites piled up their heavy on the Government during last Monday's fuel debate, and there hit hard as long as the Labour Party foregoes the nationalisation of iron and steel.

Young Conservatives complain that Mr. Churchill, as the party leader still relies on 19th Century "in and out" politics in which. like if cricket match, each

Many of them-including Anthony Eden, according to reports This speculation was based on |-believe the only way the Conthe pinion of some of the fore- servatives can return to power is most of the Party's leaders, and by "out-planning" the planners came as the world's newspapers of Socialism by a plan which talked of the "tottering" Labour would assist private ownership Gevernment because of the in eliminating the present "econoeconomic crisis. It also came as mic waste."

the Conservative central 'office ! For the past-few months a numclaimed that results of municipal | ber of widely known younger Mr. Shinwell may be blamed by bye-elections - last - November | Conservatives have been meeting | trade union movement and labour 1,000,000 votes from the La- One such group, known as the throughout Britain. Another is Some Conservative leaders be- headed by Capt. Peter Thorneycumstances. That being so, there lieved the Labourites might stay ereft, and two leading Liberalscomplittle, likelihood that he will in office for many years. One Lady Juliet Rhys-Williams and said: "It is not that we fear David Goldblatt. These two groups Trade unions and local labour we cannot oust the Government merged this week, with Thorney, i parties see him not so much as the for generations, but that the pre- croft, Goldblatt and Lady Rhysentitral figure of the present crisis sent Covernment may fall and be Williams as vice-presidents of the but in the larger, context of the sudceeded by one even more Left newly enstituted Augustans. -

The report said that the note

contained. "a request on : the

part of the Sovjet Government

United States should, be in

formed' of the protest.-Reuter

London, Feb. 15.

Ten boys, 11 to 15

They were recaptured by a

single policeman who chased

them and captured them one by

one as they bogged down in

The boys escaped from the

Standon Farm School. The

bre weapons used in a cadet

training. The rifles were re-

doned them in the snow-

United Press,

covered after the boys aban-

The unarmed constable re

captured them and took them

deep anowdrifts.

years old, who stole four

armoury and fatally

that the Government of

and Associated Press.

# is sub-rosa talk of a "deal" not to singers in Cairo who were to re-

Mr. Shinwell may be blamed by bye-elections that November Conservatives have been meeting a section of his party but the showed the Party had gained with Liberals and Independents. Capetows

## Moscow Gets Hot Under The Collar

London, Feb. 15. Moscow radio said tonight that Vyacheslav Molotov. Soviet Foreign Minister, has presented a note to the United States Ambassador in Moscow protesting against the statement made recently in the Senate by Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson, regarding the foreign policy of the Soviet Union.

The note claimed that Mr. | Acheson's statement was "blatantly slanderous and hostile to the Soviet Union."

The report said the protest involved Acheson's remark on Feb. 10 during a Senate hearing on the appointment of David Lilienthal as chairman of the United. States atomic energy commission.

In reply to a question, the Boys Kill radio said, Acheson "Russia's foreign policy is ag gressive and expansionist."

The Moscow brondeast, con-The Moscow brondenst, con-

tinued "Minister of Foreign Affairs Molotov dispatched a note to the Ambassador of the United States in Moscow, General Bedell Smith, which stated that the Soviet Government rifles from a school wanted to call the attention of the United States Government to the inadmissible behaviour of to the at liberty. slander and hostile Soviet Union."

#### EMERGENCY IN PRAGUE

Pfague, Feb. 15. At noon today the Czechoslovak, rifles they stole were 30 call-Government unexpectedly lesued an emergency order to all thestres cafes, movies and restaurants in Prague to cease heating until further notice because of the "calamitous" coal shortage resulting from the storm which created transport difficulties. The restrictions were not expected to last more than a few days .- United

## Dead In Rome, Feb. 15.

Princess

Princess Amirna Fazil of Egypt, mother-in-law of Prince Toussoun, was one of 16 persons killed when a four-engined plane crashed into the near Terracina. about 60 miles from

During weekends spent in Eng- scene of the accident but found land's "black country's-the area no trace of the plane after a joint from' Birmingham to Derby-it search. People in Terracina said exception workers in England's 12.30 local time and saw a plant

The git among Conservatives is and seaside resort on the Italian

#### In Flames

Rome, Feb. 16. The plane was to have picked un a company of Italian opera turn to Italy.

The Air Ministry announced at first that "at about 8.40 a.m. some fishermen off the coast of Terracing saw the airplane flying with two motors in flames and exploded as soon as it touched the coast about three miles off Terracina. Of the 12 passengers and five crew members no one wa saved."-United Press.

## anquard Nearing

(By Louis Wulff) Aboard HMS Vanguard,

Vanguard, now on the last lan on its journey to - South Africa, made its, first contact with Capetown when a South African Force Sunderland ... flyingboat tlew\_out and dropped canisters KUNMING containing final details of the ments specially requested the King.

The Royal Family are due to disembark on Monday after a welcome by General Smuts. South African Prime Minister. During the latter stages of the 17-day, voyage from Ports mouth, the King has been studying drafts of speeches he will make during the tour.

Today, as Vanguard approaches the end of her voyage her decks were filled with busy sailors washing, scrubbing and printing but a high wind and a roughish sea would not allow her to stop, as planned to have her sides painted.

Officers who had not had the opportunity of dining with the Royal Family dast night and warrant officers were entertained by the King and Queen at a cocktail party.

Dozens of signals have been received by Vanguard inviting her officers to dances, theatres; swimming, riding and other amusements, in Capelown after the Royal landing.

Reuters Capetown correspondent reported today that the Royal visitors will see a living "welcome" formed by 1,200 white-clad school-children on the slopes of Signal Hill above Nine ships of five nations

were due to sail today or toshot their headmaster, murrow from Capetown while Mr. Acheson who-despite his Peter. William: Field- six were due to arrive tomorofficial position—allowed him- house, were recaptured Dutch liner Oranjefontein, will declaration which was a gross today after a brief time be the grandstand for her passengers and crew for the arrival of Vanguard on Monday. -Reuter.

> Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 16. Homer L. Lanmis, Jr., or ganiser and secretary of the Anti-Jewish and Anti-Negro Columbians Incorporated, was convicted on a charge of incliment to riot. The court promptly sentenced him to a year in a public works camp-Associated Press.

The Hague, Feb. 15, A Notherlands Military Mission will abortly leave for a five to the Newcastle police station months' visit to the United States pending hearing on Monday.to study the application of the atomic homo to warfare. Renter

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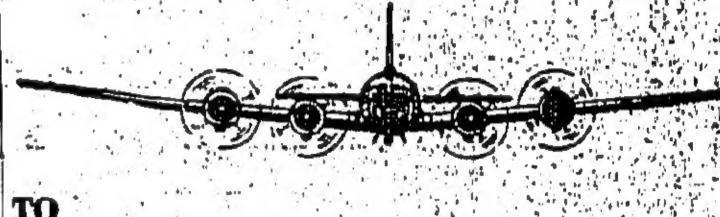
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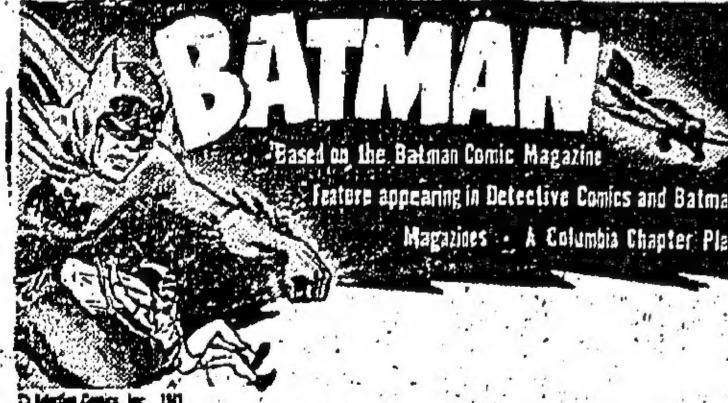
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# FOREIGN POLICY

The standard of life of the

ed if vital raw materials pro-

duced within the Common-

wealth were lost to the British

Palestine Issue

eign policy in this context

of the people of Britain

It was the duty of his for-

protect the standard of living

the basis of existing security

commitments but it was not

possible to reduce British de-

fence forces below the target

set in the Defence White Paper

The first question put to Mr.

issue and complained that he

questions should be confined to

Bevin stated! that he did not

want to say anything about

Arabs to accept the British

proposal the British Govern-

ment was submitting the whole

to take the responsibility for a

decision," he said. (Applause).

Atomic Policy

attitude to American policy re-

garding atomic secrecy drew

forth a spirited defence of the

American offer from Mr. Bevin.

In offering to hand over

atomic knowledge; against

agreement, to international in-

spection of all atomic plant and

to sanctions for all offenders,

the United States had, in his

opinion, made a fair offer and

To a question whether it

was wise to allow Germany to

starve, Mr. Bevin answered "Of

course not." He had always

Anxiety over future silver prices

here temporarily disuppeared ac-

cording to silver market observers.

The Mexican Stock Exchange and

Financiera" have reported

per ounce.-Reuter.

Government Agency "Nacional

steady demand for silver from

abroad at prices reaching 71 cents

Mexico City, Feb. 15.

taken a very great risk,

A question about Britain's

"We want the United Nations

issue to the United Nations.

eritical points.

British people depended

London, Feb. 15. Five hundred delegates of the London Labour party tonight heard Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, say that it was intended to withdraw all British troops from Greece within 90 days of March 1, the date allotted for the withdrawal of half the present garri-

Mr. Bevin also told the meeting that Britain is endeavouring to create joint committees for discussion of economic cooperation on the model of the Anglo-French committee with a number of countries in order to create a vested in-

·terest in peace. The conference lasted for | While the security system of nearly three hours and Mr. | the United Nations was yet in-Bevin spoke on British foreign | complete, Britain must be in a policy and replied to questions. position to safeguard, her vital This was Mr. Bevin's first communications, Mr. Bevin review of British foreign policy continued. Two routes in partisince his broadcast on his cular were vital to the cohesion return from the New York As- of the British Commonwealth sembly meeting of the United | -the route along the west coast Nations and he was facing a of Africa and the Mediterranlabour audience for the first ean route. time since the Parliamentary rebellion of last year.

Speaking on the eve of his keeping these routes open bedeparture for the Moscow con- cause it could not be maintaine ference, he devoted 50 minutes to a general review of the aims and achievements of his policy but did not touch on controversial questions such as Palestine, Greece, Spain or the general development of British relations with Russia, except

answer to questions. He started, by referring to the present fuel erisis as an example of the difficulties hampering British foreign policy.

His Handicap

"People expect from Britain coal, credit and goods which we cannot affer at present," said. That, he explained, was an example of the handicap under which his policy was working. After reviewing the recent"peace treaty discussion and reminding his audience that Britain was at present, trying to get an improved treaty alliance with Russia and work cut a new treaty with France, Mr. Bevin made his reference to the importance of a joint economic committee nations, as a factor in peace. Referring to Germany, .- Mr Bevin said Britain wanted federal Germany with strong power vested in various states and a not too strong centre. He understood that the Rus-

Moscow." -On the general question peace and security Mr. Bevin repented his conviction do not believe there is any country that wants to fight The reduction of armaments was necessary but would enly be possible as collective secur ity in the framework of the United Nations became organiscd and as confidence grew.

sians on the other hand wanted

a strongly centralised Germany

-"I do not know for what rea-

sen but I hope to find out in

Vital Routes

It was one of his objectives said that Britain should not al-Moscow to advance a policy low a slump to develop in the that would help to create this heart of Europe.-Reuter. confidence. In this context Mr. Mr. Bovin rejected the phrase of "an iron curtain" dividing east and west. "It is an unfortunate phrase. I have never used it. It tends to create suspicion and I believe that anything that tends to set the great Allies one against another wrong."

NO COLLECTIVE SECURITY I

Philadelphia, Feb. 15. Mr. Robert Patterson United States Secretary of War, declared in a speech here tonight: "No amount of wishful thinking can obscure the fact that collective -recurity by a world organisa-. tion for peace docs not sxist. "Our national security still rests on our own resources. We live in a world that still

talks in terms of power."-

to the Paris newspaper - strike today with a ruling from ring any newspaper from publinge.-United Press. lishing if it granted the demands of mechanical workers for a 25 per cent wage increase.

-The stand was taken to prepublishers from yielding to the workers' mands and to protect other publishers who contend cannot afford a general wage

The strike kept all 32 Pari dailies from publishing for the second day and no prospect of settlement appeared.

However the press room wor-Bevin was, on the Palestine kers of the capital's two Engpapers—the - Huropean had not touched on some of the edition of the New York Herald Tribune and the continen--An attempt by the chairman tal edition of the London of the conference to argue that Daily Mail-voted to return to work in the name of "Francothe subject of the address was American amity' and "friendrejected by the audience. Mr. ship for Britain," They will be paid at the old rate of pay pending the outcome of the Palestine except that after the strike. Associated Press. failure of both the Jews and

> Moscow, Feb. 16. The New Times today called "lies and slander" Sen. McMahon's statement in the U.S. Senate that Russia is building an atom-splitting factory in the Urals.-United - Press.

## Cost Him A Double Brandy

Berlin, Feb. 16. A 200-foot SS "General Gordon" (Omits Honolulu) ...... March bell tower cost Army major it SS "General Melgs" April cognac today when was blown up by Royal Engineers.

Maj. J. A. Sodeh, who planned the demolition, bet a fellow officer he could drop the structure within a 100' yard semi-circle, For each NEW YORK AND HAVANA VIA SINGAPORE large stone which went beyond the chalk line he agreed to pay a double drink. Only one small boulder rolled beyond the limit. Three guncotton charges total- SS "Scott E. Land" ...... February 17

ing 750 pounds of explosives toppled the damaged tower shortly afternoon. The tower was considered a hazard to anyone who might be standing or walking nearby. It was damaged during the Russian invasion of Berlin.

Watchers half a mile away saw the walls of the tower bulge, then buckle and go crashing amid billows of smoke. An Bo-ton bell

Moscow, Feb. 15.. tary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, faces can' foreign policy, Eugene today in the Communist Party newspaper "Pravda"\_\_\_\_

"The Left-wing of Labour Party sees clearly that a joint bloc with the United States increases the reactionary tendencies of foreign policy and endangers brotherly relations Britain and the Soviet Union, M. Varga said.

close cooperation with United States.

"These quarters accuse him

#### which was expected to be blown to bits landed in a pile of debris Ministry of Information bar- | without any visible sign of dam-

The British Foreign Secreattacks from both the Right and Left on his "pro-Ameri-Varga, Soviet economist wrote

"It is less well known that among the 'hard shell' Conservatives too there persists strong

of insufficient energy in opposing American moves aimed at disrupting Britain's economic ties with her Empire."--Reu-

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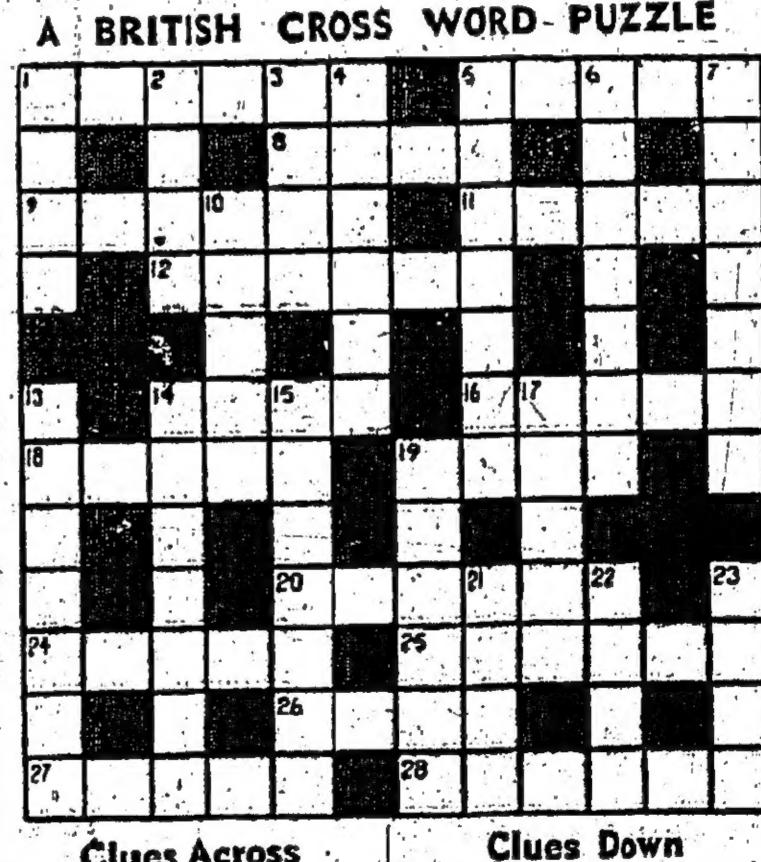
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## American Market Is Again Expanding

## N.Y. Stock Exchange

New York, Feb. 15. Irregularity persisted in the stock market but selling pressure was lacking and dealings were among the slowest of the

Mild recoveries cropped up here and there near the close although minus signs were plentiful. Transfers totalled around 400,000 ahares. " Among gainers were Sharon St

Texas Company, Caterpillar Tractor and Ale Reduction. Among healtants were Woolworth, Allied Chemical, Douglas Aircraft and American Woolen. Brokers said the customers leaned towards caution rather than bearishness. The Dow Jones Averages: Stocks 65.84.

20 Industrials 181.36, 15 Rails 51.86, 10

Utilities 37.21. Closing quotations: . Adams Express 17, Alsaka Juneau 5%, American Can 94%. American Smelting 58 %. American Telephone 172 %. Ameri-Corporation 7. Baldwin Locometive 24%. Barnadall' 23 to. Bendix Aviation 38 %. -Bethlehem Steel 95 12, Boeing Aircraft 20%. Borden Co. 43%. Canadian Pacific 1514. J. I. Case 38, Chrysler 101 %, Colgute 49 %. Commercial Solventa 24 %. Corn Products 73; Dupont 190, Eastman Koliak 229, Electric Light & Power 18%. General Electric 39; General Motors 631; Goodrich 80 %, Goodyear 57 %, Homestake Mining 39%, International Harvester 70%. International Paper 50%. International Tel & Tel 16%, Johns Manville

13214, Kennecolt Copper 1834. Monte gomery Ward 61%, National Distillers 21 %. National Lend 33%; New York. Central 20%. Prinkard Motors 7%. Pan-American Airways 13%, Pennaylvania lill 2514. liadio Corporation 10 %, Real Silk 17. Republic Steel 2914, Reynolds Tobacco 4214. Schenley 48%. Seam Roebuck 37%. Shell Oil 28%. Socony Vacuum 14%. Southern Pacific 45 %, Standard Brands 2614 Standard Oil Calif. 56. Sandard Oil N.J. 6714. Studebaker 24. Union Ban 53 24. Union Carbide 97 1/2. U.S., Rubber 6814, U.S. Steel 7016, Westinghouse 27%, Youngstown Sheet & Tube 76%.

Greyhound 35 % .- Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 16. The American market for goods both imported and domestic, is again expanding through use of credit by individual consumers.

Complete termination of controls is expected before the law authorising such controls expires next June 30.

Consumer indebtedness nationally now totals \$39,600,000,000; according to the Institute of Life Insurance, a statistical trade organisation. The total is only slightly below the greatest consumer debt total in history more than \$40,000,000,000 in 1929. It is a gain of \$6,000,000,000 during 1946.

During the war, absence of goods and controls over credit caused consumer debts to fall to \$32,700,000,000 at the end of 1944. The institute, commenting on the rise of consumer indebtedness, said some persons had borrowed to the extent of "undermining the can Tobacco 794. American Waterworks Snancial well being and security 184. Anneonda Copper 40%. Aviation of themselves and their families." Income Payments -

Supporting the consumer debt

last year was the greatest total of

income payments to individuals in American history— a grand total of \$165,000,000,000. The merce Department reports. is an increase of \$4,000,000,000 over 1945 and more than double the income payments of 1940. The total includes net income of farm and non-farm proprietors rents received by landlords publi and relief payments, wages and salaries.—Associated Press.

#### ARGENTINE GOLD

Buenos Alres, Feb. 15-Savereigns, buyers 55.50, sellers 56.30; U.S. 320 Eagle, buyers 110.00, sellers 112.00; Gold, Bar, per gramme, buyers 5.30, sellers 5.35,-Renter.

Herford, Feb. 15.

British Debt

New Delhi, Feb. 16.

Conversations over the settle-

ment of Britain's wartime debt

communique said the talks

than \$4,800,000,000: Further

talks on a more formal basis

the Exchequer Hugh Dalton

One point described by the

conferees as "extremely sensi-

tive" was the relative hardship

imposed on the British and

homeland had suffered a drastic

lowering of the living standard

and the Indians replied that the

English standard was still far.

The British said \$400,000,000

worth of goods had been de-

livered to India as an initial

payment on the debt and re-

portedly indicated that such a

rate of payment could not con-

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fluctuating sharply wheat source

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minutes before the close as shorts

Within the next minute the

March contract broke over two

cents with the final price up seven

urgent demand for wheat by for-

The buying was based on an

Wheat closed 14 to 7% cents

Corn was three-eighths to

seven-eighths higher. Oats were

five-eighths to one and one-eighth higher.—Associated Fress.

Six former Sudden German

Members of Parliament and Sens-

tora gentenced to death by the Prague People's Court for high

treason and aprending of Nazi propaganda were executed this

The authorities granted them

their request that their execution be postponed for one hour and that they should be bound.

Before he died, Hans Krehs, one

of the chief culprits, said he was

grateful for the fair trial. Rei-

Prague, Feb. 15.

higher, March \$2.33 4. May \$2.19%-%, July \$1.92%-%.

Chicago, Feb. 15.

tinue - Associated Press.

nearly 10 cents a bushel.

rushed to cover.

and one fourth cents.

eign governments.

Indians during the war.

above the Indians.

will be held in April probably

in London with Chancellor

participating.

The debt amounts to more

were "extremely useful."

Workers Collapse From

deputation of railway workers from the Ruhr

industrial district told British Military Gov-

ernment officers at a special conference at

Dusseldorf today that unless "really ener-

getic steps" were taken at once, the terrible

conditions under which they were living

would induce them to "take action which none

ignored," one of the workers' in India ended today and a

would be able to prevent."

They claimed that railwaymen had been receiving just over line

their normal daily ration of 1,550

The deputation demanded gen-

eral increases of railway workers

rations to 2,000 calories a day, calling for the establishment of

railway kitchens where extra

"On several days, our people have set out for work without a

bite to eat. Now they are collaps-

A spokesman added that the

roffwaymen's desperate food situa-

tion was one cause of the large

promised to pass on the workers'

requests to Mr. W. Asbury, Re-

vince of North Rhine-Westphalla.

who would make them known to

Marshal of the Royal Air Force,

Sir Sholto Douglas, British Com-

mander-in-Chief in Germany.-

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(Reg.) 2.30 p.m., (Ord.) 3 p.m.: G.P.O.

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and Shanghai . (Heg.) 2 p.m., (Ord.) 1.10

TUESDAY, FEB. 18

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Canton (By Tymin) 4 p.m.

Manife P.Y. 10 a.m.

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p.m., (Oyd.) 2:30 p.m.

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(Ord.) 3:20 p.m.

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Straits and Egypt 10 a.m.

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Marso, Teinghan and Shekki & p.m. Cknton (By Train) 4 p.m.

Airford for Saigon, Singapore, Colom-to, Briney, Auckland and London (Reg.)

Alrmail for Amoy, Shanghal, Manking, Harkov, Tsingtao and Pelping (Reg.)

WEDNESDAY, FER. 19

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Australia wie Sydney (Par, and Rog.)

Foreign and Canada Vis Venconver

D.O. (Par. and Bear) 2.30 p.m. (Ord.)

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Shanghal 2 p.m.

p.m., (Ord.) 2 p.m.

Kongmoon 4 p.m.

The presiding British officer

ing through lack of food."

number of accidents.

'All our warnings have been

food could be obtained.

calories.

## London, Feb. 15.

Money, which has been in short supply of late, temporarily became easier but this state of affairs did not persist, conditions turning more difficult when banks began to feel the effects of dewithdrawals resulting from the industrial stoppage. .Their "cash reserves were also

heavily drawn upon in tonnection with weekly revenue and Treasury deposit receipt payments. Finally the market had to secure considerable official assistance by selling lines of bills to the au-

The chief interest in the week-w Bank of England return was Exchanges ly Bank of England return was attached to the further #3,500,-000 rise in active note circulation which is unusual at this time of the year. Notes in circulation are now \$46,000,000 more than a year ago.

This increase is partly another caused by business inactivity. £12,000,000 increase. in Government securities due mainly to hill purchases from the money marother securities.

Applications of or \$170,000,000 Treasury Bills totalled \$263,640;-000, of which \$170,000,000 was about 58 per cent of ils requirements at the average rate of ten 32.75 .- Reuter. . shillings and 2.17 pence per cent

#### BOMBAY SILVER & GOLD

Bombay, Feb. 15.

Silver, Ready, per 100 tolan 165 Ruperi. 00 Annas, Forward (Mar. 7-settlement) 147, b5; Gold, Delivery, per tela 107, 30, Forward, Mar. 163, 12: Sovereigns each 68, 68, Silver, New zettlement (unofficial) 142, 12.—Reuter.

New York, Feb. 16. The Associated Press composite of 35 wholesale commodities prices stood Friday at 169.98 compared with 168.47, a week ago. It was the third successive Friday to Silver, bor (asked price) per or 70%.

# Exchanges

On New York 4.027, 4.032, Montreal, 4,027, 4,032, Zurich 17.34, 17.36, Stockbolm 14.37, " 14.30; Buenos - Aires unquoted, Brazil 75.4416, Brazil (sallers) unquoted, Uruguay unquoted, Belgium 178.50, 176.75 Paris & French Empire, 470,50, 480,3%. Syria 880, 888, Lisbon 90,80, 100.30, Swiss Rank Notes Middle 17.25, 17.50, Netherlands Avest Indies 7.58, Netherlands East Indies 10:53, 10:70, Holland 10:63, Panama 4,02, 4,04, Denmark 19,52, 19,56; Pragno: 201, 202, Norway 19.05, 20.81, Palestino: 00 %, 100 %, Philippines 8.09, 2.14. Forward rates, one month: United States & D. H. D. Canada & p. M. D. Switzerland 114 p; 114 D. Sweden 1 h p. 1 15 -D. Paris 404 cents, 40 cents. Holland 1 cent, 1 cent.

Hank of England clearing rates: Madrld 44.00, Italy 71.25, Free market rates; India 17.94, 18.00, Australian 125.00, 125.50, New Zealand 124.37, 125.00, South Africa 100,00. 100.50, Teheran 128, 130, Alexandria 37.375, 97.625, Bingapore 2/4-1/16, 2/4-14. Hongkong 14-15/16, 1/3-1/16, Philipplines A.10, A.15, Rangoon 1/5-15/16, 1/6-1/16. Shanghai unquoted, Special A/C rates: Lima 26.10, 26.16,

Lapas 368.62, 170.32, Valparaiso 100.625. 101.560, Turkey 1128.40, 1130;68, Urugday 7.15, 7.20,

New York, Feb. 415. American A/C Sterling 4:02-11/14, 4:02-3/16, -American A/C Sterling J Months /16, offered, 'On Sweden 27.51 %. 27.83 14, .: France 84, 8434, Switzerland (Official) 24.00, 24.25, Switzerland (Free! 4.00a, Australia 3.2214 offered, New Zeareflection of the currency demand | 27.24, 27.32, Spain 9.20, Wastgeel 4.0ch. land 3.24, South Africa 4.02%, British The largest movement was the offered, Shanghai \$5.50, Argentine (Offi-East Africa 20.30 offered, India 20.22 claf 29.77, Argentine (Free) 24.47 offered. lirazizi 5.48 offered, Bolivia (Official) 2.25, Bolivia (Free) 2.50m, Chile (Official) ket. This did not quite offset the | 1.16n, Chile (Free) 3.25, 4.00, Chile (Eteffect on the credit base of the port) 4.00, Colombia 58,00, Cuba 100. outflow of notes and the total de- Ecuador 7.87 offered, Guatemala 100. crease of nearly \$10,000,000 his Holland 37.75, 31.12, Mexico 20.57, 20.62, Peru 15.50 offered, Uruguay 55.50 offered. Venesuela 30.15 offered, Notherlands East Indies 63.10n, Dutch Guiana 58.35, Montreal on London 5.02, 4,04, Montreal 4 no New York 95.875, Swine Hank Notes rate alloted, with the market receiving 27.00, 28.00, Belgium Franz 2.28% afford. Pound Notes 310, 320, Paraguay 32.00,

#### N.Y. COTTON

New York, Feb. 15. Heavy textile will buying gave a firm indertone to the cotton futures market. Futures closed \$1.50 to \$2.15 a bale March 33,65, May 32.61-68, July 30.84-01, October 27.85-28.00, December 27.18. March. 26.75 nominal. Middling pot 34:20 nominal.—Associated Press.

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## SATURDAY SOCCER FANS

London, Feb. 15. English and Scottish League soccer's already congested programme was plunged further into entanglement by still ice-bound grounds which caused postponements in 31 out of 58 fixtures.

Barring wartime this was the blackest day ever in football. The previous worst day was on Feb. 25, 1933 when a blizzard struck England and Wales, but did not seriously interfere with Scottish matches.

Then all the London games who were playing together for here carried through whereas the first time. They gave Blackpool this time five were put off and \$10,000 for Jock Welr, centre- Stoke City .. 28 16

of these.

They were caught in m footlosing by five goals to one within maintained but even so they claimed the highest total of the Reuter.

Stoke dominated the game during the first half to such an extent that their forwards went Athrough Chelsen's usually sound defence almost at will and had it not been for brilliant play by Retires Medhurst in goal Chelsen would have been beaten by a larger margin.

Players Injured

Welverhampton Wanderers, although without a League game since Jan. 18, are still at the top sold the First Division table. Their searcat rivals were Presion North End and Blackpool who clashed at Blackpool where an easy victory for the home side put them into second place one point behind the enders, who have 37.

Middlesbrough are now third. with 85, while Stoke City, Liverpool and Preston each have 34. Whatever slender hopes Aston Villa and Leicester City held of gaining League honours this seafort, were considerably dampened by their defeats - at Portsmouth and Plymouth. Yet each sid played for the greater part of the riternoon under severe handienps. The Villa's left-half lowe, was taken to hospital ten minutes after the start with a gash inside "This mouth following a heavy coilision with his elaborate Leslie. Smith. In spite of this Villa led 2-1: at the interval, but their ten men, were overplayed in the

Leicestor's goalkeener Calver: was carried off with an injured shoulder at Plymouth and Leices. ter seldom looked likely to avoid losing both points.

Blackburn's New Forwards

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Great things were expected of Blackhurn Rovers who

football was possible only at forward from Hibernian, \$10,000 Liverpool for Jack Oakes, outside-right Preston N. On bone hard grounds where from Queen of the South, and football was deemed possible the £6,000 for Frank McCorrighan. Sheffeld U. . . 28 13 5 10 43 32 31 securing a good pass from Par-results generally went in favour inside-left from Hull. No doubt. Sunderland 128 11 4 43 45 50 26 tington, put Goldthorpe through; Home teams, though there they will take some little time to Everion .... 28 '11 5 19 30 37 26 Were a number of surprises. Chel- settle down together but today Gelmaby Town 28 8 10 10 52 50,26 netting with a hard drive into the sea were concerned in the biggest Blackburn were held at home by Derby County 26 11 '3 12 53 '52 '56

Defying Arctic weather over Pertsmouth , 26 10 hall blizzard at Stoke and were 420,000 people attended the 23 matches. The biggest attendances 20 minutes of the start. The of the day watched the varied stoke quick-fire scoring was not fortunes of the Second Division tenma fighting for promotion .- .. Huddersfield

London, Feb. 15. "Ned Tarleton, 41-year-old Chesterfield 25 10' 10 British boxer, who was schedul- spars .... 25 '10 -8 8 43 34 28 ed to fight Willie: Pep here last Plymouth. A. 27 11 5 it 56 60 27 month for the world feather- Luten Town 28 11 5 12 48 47 27 weight championship, retired Bury 28 10 7 11 50 46 27 Saturday vacating his titles as Corentry C. . 28 British and . Empire feather Nutta Forest . 26 10 weight champion-

The match with Pep, an Barnatev American, was cancelled be Budford cause of Pep's injury in an Swannes T. 26 7 5 14 28 52 airplane accident.

It was to have been Tarle- Newport C. 27 5 2 20 58 98 12 ton's third try for the world; crown: Twice before, in 1934 and 1935, he lost on points to-Freddie Miller, then world champion.

Tarleton was reigning champion of Britain and had fought professionally hewich Town 28 11 10 for 20 years. -Adsociated Press. Earter City . 26 . 11 7 '8 47 '63

#### ICE SKATING

Stockholm, Feb. 15. Barbara Ann Scott of Canada the European champion, Bonenemouth, 27 to 6 11 42 55 26 finished first in the compulsory watford ... 28 12 2 17 44 67 26 figures in the women's world figure skating championship here today with 1,845.1 points.

At the end of the compulsory Bristol R. figures. Greichen Merrill, of the United States, was second, with Daphne Walker (England) third with 1,765.9 and Jennette Altwegg (England) fourth with 1,726.8 points.—Rou-, #26,000 for three new forwards ter.

## Defeat Casc 3-

STAND

First Division

... 28 D 7 12 49 58 27

Blackburn R. 27 7 7 13 26 34 21

Leeds United 27 .6 4 17 37 "61 16

Second Division

Wednesday .. 27 6 6 15 45 63 14

Third Division South

Q. P. Rangers 26 15 6 6 50 37 36

Cr. Palace .. 28 12 B 12 38 47 27

Brighton-Hore 29 9 9 11 30 58 27

Port Vale .. 25 10 6 9 42 37 -26

Third Division North

Chester. ... 27 16 5 6 66 89 87

Southport .. 28 4. 9 15 34 60 17

Halifax T. : 27 . 5 4 18 28 52 14

HOME

be played.

port him.

RUGGER

Owing to the weather only four

first class Rugby Union matches

could be played in Britain today.

day made it possible for the clash

between Newport and Cardiff to

scored a penalty goal to a try.

tackle and was carried off un-

though he returned afterwards

Cardiff found it necessary to bring

H. Jones out of the pack to sup-

Baker put Newport shead early

straw Murrayfield where the

Army, each side scoring a penalty

Rest of Scotland drew with the

in the second half.

goal and three tries,

cancelled.-Reuter.

London, Feb. 15.

Arsenal ... 27

Fulham ... 24 10

Swinden Town 27 II

Norwich C. , 28

Northampton, 26 11 5 12

Leading at the interval by one goal to nil 45 Commando eventually goals to won by three one against Chinese Amateur Sports Club in their First game at Causeway Bay yesterday.

for the first 25 minutes, after Sheffield U. . . 24 12 5 - 6 56 42 3; which Neale (on the wing) corner of the net. 45 Commando held this lead at the interval."

> In the second half, the Chinese changes. LowWah-sing was seen of the right wing while Chin Chifai, moved to the leader's berth. The Chinese attacked for a while but the good work of Dear and Lenham prevented them from !

A breakaway enabled Humble to send a good pass to Reynolds who, when tackled by Hung. Hing-yuk, sent the ball to Neale for the latter to register the second goal for his side.

In spite of this reverse the Chinese team attacked strongly and reduced the lead through Lee Kwok-wai who netted from

This success encouraged the who attacked strongly for a considerable time but the Commando defence held out. The last goal of the game was 7 4 15 22 65 18 secred by Didcott who headed a good corner kick by Broadhead.

> 45 Commando: Taylor; Lanham and Dear. Humble, Partington and Nicholson: Neale, Didcott, Goldthorpe, Reynolds and Broad-

C.A.S.C.; Yu Kai-yan; He Kakeung and Lee Kwok-wai: Chan Kam-pui. Hung Hing-yuk and British champion Ronnie diers,-Associated Press. Leung Ping-sun; Chin Chi-fai. Lo Kan, Lo Wah-singe Leung Ping-kwan and Wong Hing-

#### Sing Tao y Eastern

after leading by three goals at successes. the interval.

It was obvious from the start that Sing Tao would come out a capacity of 6.500, to Albert on top but the question was by Hall.-Associated Press. how many goals-and it was to the credit of Eastern that they only lost by four goals.

Sing Tao was definitely the better team and had Ng Keccheung at right half while Lau their versatile player was seen at inside right.

The winners had most of the play in the first half and after 55. 21 ten minutes Lau Chung-sang gave them the lead. Tang Kwong-sam increased the lead and just before the interval Lau added another with a good drive that went under the bar.

> In the second period, was of a fair standard Lau Chung-sang scored the last goa of the match.

Sing Tao was well served by the pair of backs with Yung-sang brilliant. . Of halves. Ng Kee-cheung was good and although it was not his position, did well.

Of the forwards Lau Chungsang was the best while Lai Only the use of a buildozer to Shul-wing led the attack well nine runs to eight in a game clear the ground of snow on Fri- 1 Ho Ying-fan was a brilliant full of errors. worker at inside left.

in the pivotal position and the sixth inning when the a good all round display. but they laboured under a handi- Sai Tao: - Yu lu-tak, Hail the game off. cap for more than half the game. Yung-sang and Tam Kong-pak;

conscious before the interval and Kwong-sam, Lau Chung-sang, Lai Shul-wing, Ho Ying-fan and Tso Chau-ting. Eastern: -- Leung Ting-tong;

Cardiff fully tested Newport's Fok Yu-wah and Chan Lam; defence in the first half but no Kuo So, Shui Pingshun and scoring occurred until W. H. M. Yan Chul-hung; Tioi Hangkui, Lee Wai-lam, Lee ' Pingchul, Cheung Chung-kan and The pach was protected by Leung Yeu-lam.

C.A.S.C. v 3 Cdo. In a Second Division game internal CASC beat 3 Commando by two cided

# To Have

States team will take the ice Tokyo, Feb. 16. for the first time on Sunday night against Switzerland, In the final game, Sweden and Switzerland played to a 4-4 tie. - United Press.

## Italian Boxers in

Proque, Feb. 15.
Grechoslovakia swamped
Rumania 23-1 and Austria
defeated Poland 10-2 in the

opening games of the World's.

The combined AHA United

les Hockey championships

London, Feb. 15 facet the Projetti toughest British opposition possible in their weights when they fight Monday hight at Albert Hall in the post-war debut of Italian professionals in England.

Freddie Mills, heavyweight champion and Lieut-General Dennis C. Whiteleading contender vacant European title. Mills is East Air Command, said the men scheduled to meet the winner of were apprehended after a ten-day an eliminator between Quenenmeyer of Holland Pol Goffaux of Belgium.

The odds were heavily favour of another triumph Mills, who knocked out Quenenmeyer in the second round drove on. last month and kayoed Jon Nilsson of Sweden in one last tered restaurants, breaking glass year. Mills was beaten three tried to push an automobile off times last year-by Gus Lesne- the highway. vich. world light heavyweight Both the U.S. Air Force and champion. Bruce

Projetti, Italian lightweight The attackers went through James, now in Australia.

weight

Launching his professional career before the war. Barnham "registered 45 victories and three defeats before entering | CT the Royal Navy.

Tag easily overcame turned to the ring last year Eastern by four goals to nil, and scored several impressive Weigh in ceremonies will be

at 2 p.m. (GMT) Monday an the fights are expected to pull

#### Fastball

(By "Neutral")

The brilliant pitching of Leo Tavares of the Giants and the home run of Bill Woo in the last inning of the game were features of the Fastball League

By the win over the Canadiam Chinese. Giants can now claim to be the champion team Giants gave a very good display and by the last of the seventh innings led by five to

With two away and two on bases. Bill Wood clouted the best home run of the season. Charlie Figueiredo had a nasty accident in the second inning when in trying to stop a ball he tore his finger open. St. Joseph's easily accounted

for Recreio by six runs to ni and have more or less placed themselves in the second posi-

In the girls game, Pin Girls beat Blackhawks In the exhibition

between USS "Estes" For Eastern Shul Ping-sum Portugal, the latter won 6-4 in

> fielders were just as good and treatment held everything that came their way

#### INTERNATIONAL SKI MEET

Chameniz, Feb. 15.

A battle between three Norwegians and a Swedish skier metres after an initial jump of assisting in their construction thrilled thousands of spectators 63 metres which combined with in American plants. the Jumping championship in the total of 231,8 points. International Ski meeting was de-

## G.Is. Said **Kun Amok**

The U.S. Far East Air Force announced today that five soldiers who allegedly ran amok under influence of, liquor, killing five Japanese and injuring 20, are being held for general court martial on charges murder.

Tokyo. Hachieji police, however, declared that no shots were fired Enrico Bertola and Roberto but that the men roamed roads in and out of the town in a jeep. jumping out to slap passers-by with three-foot sticks of firewood

The police said the violence continued from 7.20 p.m. to 8.50 p.m. on. January 31 and was reported to them but that they "could not go out because mili-The best of the Britons is lary police did not arrive" when British light called. They said MPs appeared

for the head, commanding the U.S. Far The Hachioli police said the

five soldiers drove up the Tachi kawa-Hachloli highway. It alleged that they got out of the jeen when they met pedesirians and slugged them with clubs, then

The police charged the men en-

Woodcock, police stated that the soldiers ap-British heavyweight champion, parently were under the influence and Joe Baski, American heavy- of liquor, but the police remarked that "they could not be thought very drunk.

champion; meets Tommy Burn- town of Hachioji and continued ham, who is one of the most on to a pass near Asakawa, then promising lightweights in Eng. turned back. In the investigation land and a strong contender to which followed, the Eighth Army succeed to the title held by apprehended and confined the sol-

## Changed B London, Feb. 16.

Baltimore, meets the "Queen Britain has felt bound by the Bal-Elizabeth" in New York he can four Declaration, the United Naretrieve Vi's hat and her trunk, tions are under no obligation to but Vi won't be there.

the only explanation offered by promise in the past. Miss Violet Preston after she | - Zionists rely upon the strengt boarded the ship and said good- l bye to her family. She tossed her new hat on the bed in the cabin, walked ashore and caught the bus home.

changing her mind," her mother

Vi and Luckay were to be has had on the Government's married in three months .--United Press.

New York, Feb. 16. The Flushing chapter of the American Veterans Committee today refused 'membership to an Army veteran who admitted that he was a member of the Communist Party.

The membership voted 20-15 to reject the membership application of Moe Foner. argued that political affiliation should not bar him from the AVG. Fifteen members abstained from voting.

tion, the majority held that "belief in communal ownership | 1 of property is in direct opposition to the AVC stand for free enterprise."-United Press.

New York, Feb. 16. ... With tears streaming down drawing at Newport where they Loung Ting-tong in goal gave Americans had an argument, his face, Babe Ruth walked out. among themselves and called of hospital today and went in the view of C. M. Chen, home: Physicians indicated it Portugal, under Charlie may not be necessary for the W. B. Cleaver was injured in a Ng Kee-cheung. Hauf King-sing Figueiredo deserved to win. The Home Run King to return to and Fung Kwal-sang; Tang sailors showed that they can hit the hospital where he spent 82 the ball hard but Portugal's days, except for occasional and will bring basic necessities

> The tears came when he was of the home and hearth to greeted by about 100 neighbourhood women and children who gathered at the hospital entrance.-United Press.

here today in the French Alps as his points for form gave him a His compatriots, Rund and Thrane were next, in that order, All other Union matches were goals to one at the Club ground. The Norwegian, Schielderup while the Swedish jumper Karlsfinally won with a leap of 84.5 son finished fourth.-Reuter,

# BEFORE THE UNO

London, Feb. 15. form in which Britain will submit the Palestine problem to the United Nations is under urgent consideration by Government leaders this weekend but it is not clear whether a decision will be reached in time for inclusion in the official statement on Palestine in the House of Commons early next week.

Three channels of approach are available to Britain-reference to the General Assembly, Trustee-ship Council or Security Council.

A high United Nations official, according to a Reuter New York despatch, thought that Britain might present the problem as "a situation likely to endanger the Air Force statement said peace" through the Security Counter that Britain would be rejuctant that Britain would be rejuctant to make such a declaration in regard to . Palestine.

It is not considered likely that the matter will come before the UNO earlier than the September meeting of the Assembly.

The understanding in London is that only the Assembly can accept the handing back of a mandate. The Trustee Council concern itself solely with matters confided to it by the Assembly.

#### Immigration

It would be possible for Britain to ask for an emergency ever before, and Secondmeeling of the Assembly before September but it is thought unlikely that Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin will advise this when he meets the Cabinet to decide on the course of action

The matter can hardly be dealt with before the Moscow Conference is over, by which time the bring electricity into every ordinary, meeting of the Assembly British home at a low price. would be well within sight. There is a reasonable hope there,

that a sufficient measure of law and order can be maintained in should be discharged ahead of Palestine by British forces in the; intervening period.

Mr. Bevin is expected to state in Parliament whether in the intervening period the trickle of official Jewish immigration-1,500 per month-will be allowed to go on or whether, as was suggested yesterday, a ban will be imposed. So far no instructions have been given to vary the present order.

#### Arab Hopes

Arabs in London profess not to be displeased by the decision to submit the question to the United "weaken the bulwark" against As was to be expected prisoner of war camp, he re-: einles of the Atlantic Charter to "I decided not to sail," was . Palestine because of any, such

> of Jewish influence in American politics but some doubts are expressed among them today whether this influence is strong enough to pursuade the State Department to lend American "Vi is a girl who is always diers to the United Nations to impose a: Palestine solution.

> > Mr. Bevin's statement next week will be the first report Parliament handling of the negotiations. The Opposition may ask for a debate on the proposals and it is understood that the Government would be prepared to give the necessary parliamentary time.-Reuter.

#### On Trieste Model?

London, Feb. 15.

British sources today predicted the setting un of an international authority for Palestine possibly on the lines of that for Triesle, Buch an authority: would endeavour to carry out whatever political decision is reached by the United Nations following appeal to them by the British Government .-- United Press.

## In rejecting Foner's applica- LOCOMOTIVES

Washington, Feb. 16. A shipload of new : American built locomotives for Chinese railways . en route to Hona Kong "is a Godsend to China counsellor for the Chinese Em-

"These engines will help spe 1 our economic - recovery of life to millions and comforts other millions," Chen' said in a speech delivered on the occason of the locomotive shipment. The locomotives are the first of 160 built for Chinese lines with Chinese engineers

The last of the engines will be shipped to Shanghal where

London, Feb. 16. Minister Labour Isaacs told a George. Brockenhurts, New Forest, last night the two main reasons for an electricity shortage were: Firstly, women had become electricity conscious, using a far greater amount than ly, no new power stations were built during

He said that although supply lagged far behind demand, Government hoped some day to

Mr. Isaacs rejected a sugwestion that skilled servicemen unskilled men to aid in the fuel

"We have to make sure our foreign policy gives us security. and the foreign policy of Mr. Ernest Bevin is supported by the Government," he said.

"Reynolds David Raymond, News" foreign editor, wrote today that the United States reared Britain's fuel crisis might result in the withdrawn

our relegation to a role of a dependent buffer state between America and Russia, let us do

without it," he said. The "Sunday Observer's" industrial correspondent said, last week's industrial stoppage, at conservative estimates, cost #40;+1 000,000 loss in production and set back the national housing programme by 40,000 houses. The paper said exports until Spring may fall from 40 to 50 per cent from last year's level and that Bilisin "will be lucky" to maintain last year's 'total exports figure in 1947. -

The article said if Britain were. to regain her export impetus the "old nusterities will have to be maintained and new ones im-

The "Sunday Times," discussing long-term systems of fucl conomy, said experts believe supply will not catch up with demand until 1951 or 1952 because generating equipment was not given priority in manufactures. A firm method of fuel rationing may result. from the shortages, the article said .- United Press ...

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of ofeem Britain. 7.15 p.m .- Donald Peces. 7.30 p.m. Studio: "I Like What Like"-Percy Bilk. 8.00 p.m. - Orchestre Mascotte,

8:15 p.m .- London Transcription Bervicet ... Have You' Read No. 8 Erowhon" by Samuel Butler. 8.20 p.m .- London Relay : "The Arrival of M.M.B. "Vanguard", in Capelown

(A Recorded Commentary) 2.60 p.m .- Interlude. 2.00 p.m .- London Relay: News, 9,10 p.m .- "Moods in Music." 9.10 p.m. London Relay: "Navy Mix-

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